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CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS HOLD ON: Christian Democrat (DC) supporter holds up copy of Christian Democrats publication. "Il Pepolo", headlining "Vic-tory for DC", in Rome, Monday Ruling Christian Democrats held close lead over Communists in final vote count after the two-day Italian election. (AP

Big Red Gains Spell Extended Italian Crisis

By DENNIS REDMONT

Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — The Communists made strong gains in
the Italian parliamentary elections but failed to overtake the
Christian Democrats, who againmissed. a majority in the missed a majority in the Chamber of Deputies by a siza-

ble margin. This set the stage today for

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Attorneys Say FBI Threatened Nurses

> Prail in a courtroom packed with more than 150 speciators. with more than 150 spectators. Most of the spectators add they were Filipinos and were there in support of the two nurses, both of whom are Philippinos citizens.
>
> The hearing, called to consider bond for the women, was adjourned Monday after six defense witnesses testified they

Arbor resident, appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Philip

defense witnesses testified they did not feel the women would flee if released on bond.

No decision was made, and e hearing will continue

Passenger Ferry Running

COPPER HARBOR, Mich, (AP)— New passenger ferry service has been started between Cupper Harbur and Lighthouse Point in Lake Superior four inlies east of Copper Harbor.

Ann Arbor Veterans Adminis

tration Hospital murder case charged Monday that the FBI violated the women's rights by

interrogating and threatening them in an attempt to secure a

The defense in a mution filed

in U.S. District Court, asked the court to restrain FBI agents

from questioning the women, Filipina Narcisa and Leonora

ritten permission from the

The motion came as Miss Narciso, 30, of Ypstianti and

"Copper Queen II" start-run Sunday The 40-pas-

senger bout will make the

20minute trip every hour with service continuing through Sep-tember.

The new line is operated by Donald Kilpela, who also operates the ferry service between Copper Harbor and Isle

Both women are lodged in the Washlenaw County Jail in Ann Arbor, Miss Narciso, arraigned last week in Chicago, has been denied bond up to now. Mrs. Perez, arraigned in Detroit earlier Monday, is being held on \$500,000 eash bondlin Manila, the Philippine government usked the United States today to

grant ball to Mrs. Narcisso.

The Foreign Affairs department also contended that the \$500,000 ball for the other nurse. Mrs. Perez, was excessive.

Foreign Secretary Carlus P.
Romitlo also ordered the
Philippine consulate general in
Chicago to request that no
handculfs be used up the two women. He also asked for copies of bospital records and charts of the patients involved in the murder case for study by his department.

her arraignment before At her arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Chris E. Smith, Mrs. Perez sald, "I am innocent and with the advice of my legal counsel, I stand mute,"—the same words used by Miss Nar-

and another long crisis over the formation of a new Christian Democratic government. It also meant that action to case Italy's grave communic crists is a long

grave commine crists is a long way off.

Despite the prospect of con-tinuing political and economic instability, the stock, market and the lirar ralled because of the Communists' Tallure to displace the Christian Democrats as the country's lur-rest party. gest party.

Cains in early trading on the

Milan Stock Exchange averaged 2.5 per cent, while the fira rose trum 354 to the dollar to 844-848.

"In the long run the continuing political and economic uncertainty will depress the prices

again," one broker commented.

More than one out of three voters cast a Communist ballet in the elections Sunday and Monday for the new Chamber of monday for the new chamber of Deputies, boosting the party from 27.2 per cent of the vote in 1872 to 34.4 per cent. The Valieur-backed Christian Democrats got 38.7 per cent, the same showing they made four years ago:

years ago.

This gave the Christian
Democrats the chance to form
their 35th government since
World Wur II. But to get the world war D. But to get the parliamentary majority neces-sary for effective government; they needed to rebuild their center-left coallition with the Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans which collapsed in January. And the Socialists said during the elec-tion removement that the centifical

tion campaign that the coalition was a dead issue. Communist party secretary

Enrice Berlinguer, surveylage a sea of elenched fists and red flags below the balcony of his Rome headquarters; said the election result was "a great leap temporal"

We will have to deal with the Christian Democrats, and they will linelly realize that they have to deal with us," he declared:

However, the Christian Democrats campaigned on a pledge to keep the Communists out of the government, And Berlinguer ruled out "a head-on clash," saying: "The Com-munist party is not in a hurry to go into the government. It was

TONITE ALTRYST In Coloma, "STREET CORNER BAND" Adv.

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There was no immediate comment on the election outcome from the U.S. governcome from the U.S. govern-ment, which repeatedly warned that admission of the Com-munists to the government would endanger felations between the Italian and American governments and Italy's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But the failure of the Communists to lead the voting undoubtedly was a relief for President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A.

Final returns from the voting

(See back page, sec. 1, cel. 7)



COMMUNISTS MAKE GAINS: Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer displays copy of "Unita," organ of Italian Communist party (PCI), headlining "New, impetuous advance of PCI," during press conference at party headquarters to comment on first poll returns. (AP Wirephoto)

Throwaway Bottle Vote Petitions Challenged

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has agreed to hear a suit chalenging more than 300,000 signatures on petitions, aimed at banning nonreturnable bottles and cans to Medicans. in Michigan.

In an order Monday, the court set a July 1 hearing date on the suit, which claims the signa-tures—filed with the state Elec-

tions Division earlier this month—were filed too late:

The suit also contends the petitions on which the signatures appeared were drafted properly and were mislead-

Meanwhile, the Board of State Canvassers cannot certify the petitions as valid, the appeals

That certification is the first step toward putting the issue on the Nov. 2 ballot.

A decision by the appeals court that the signatures are invalid could keep the question off the ballot, delaying a resolution of the issue of whether propagators and the court of the issue of the issu nonreturnable verage containers should be

A state elections official said after the court's ruling that his office technically needs 100 days between the time the board cer-tifies the petitions and the issue appears on the ballot.

Forty of those days must be

legislative session days during which the legislature can approve or reject the proposed

Those who filed the suit with both the appeals court and the Ingham County Circuit Court earlier this month include Michigan AFL-CIO President William Marshall, Michigan Suft Drink Association Director William Kreger; Charles Younglove, director, District 29 of the United Steelworkers of

tition did not clearly state its aim to ban nonreturnables beverage containers.

May 25. They also claim the pe-

steelworkers, glassblowers and grocery store owners.

The suits contend the signa-

Instead, the wording on the petition says it is a measure to "initiate legislation to provide for the use of returnable con-

The petition drive to put the issue on the ballot, was spearheaded by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and the first signature was placed by Gov. William Milliken

This is the second attempt to put on the ballot the question of whether noireturnable con-tainers should be banned. The legislature has failed to take action on several bills which would do so.

London Applauds Crosby On Fifty Years Of Song

LONDON - (AP) Crosby, celebrating half a cen-tury in show business, gut a standing evation and praise from the critics Monday night for his first performance in London since World War II.

"Crosby gave a perfect exhibition of what popular, singing can be," wrote Geoffrey Wansell in the Times of London, "The products and the "The register and the range are only just there, but the pitch is still perfect and the tone and phrasing are magical."

phrasing are magical."
"If the gail was stiff the larynx was in superlative Daily Telegraph:
"He is unique," said Arthur

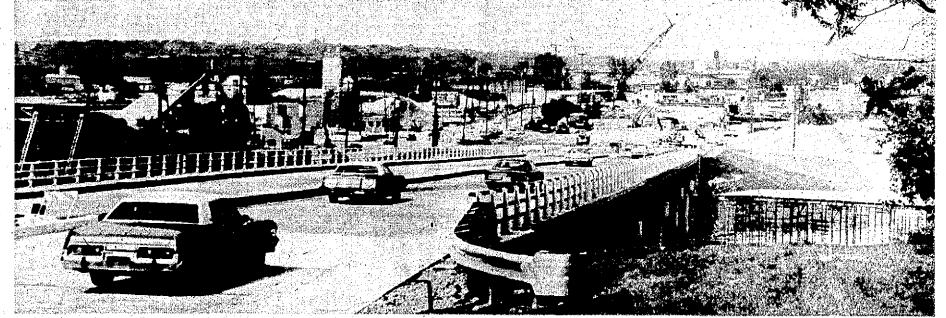
Thirkell in the Dully Mirror. No other entertainer "has so con-sistently projected his talents such warmth and amiability."

Crasby tald the packed house at the Palladium why he was on stage at the age of 72; "I was in Los Augeles recently when a man came un to me and said. 'Didn't you used to be Bing Crosby?' '' Crosby said be decided be would have to keep on working and the Palladium

players" — would be ideal.

Performing with him in his three-hour show were his wife, Kullryn, their children, Mary, Hurry and Nathaniel, the Joe Bushkin Quartet, and guest star Rosemary Clooney, who first sang at the Palladium 21 years

Crosby is donating the \$122,500 his 13 soldnut sh provide playing fields and ad-



OPEN TO TRAFFIC: The eastbound lanes of the new be opened last Friday but rain caused a delay in Morrison channel bridge were opened to traffic at 2:30 applying a preservative. Traffic from St. Joseph to Benton Harbor will use the new bridge. Traffic from

Benton Harbor to St. Joseph will use the old bridge until approaches to the new bridge are paved later this summer. A second bridge, across the main river

channel which forms the boundary between the two cities, is scheduled for completion in 1977.

May Need A Little Fire Built Under Him!

CONGRESS

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or interpretable government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Baseball's Latest Bean Ball

Congress and the courts are the most unwieldy forums imaginable to guide the destiny of an endeavor as erratic as professional sports, but starting with a law suit in the early 1900s involving baseball's reserve clause the piexpert advice to problems which never should get past the locker room.

The latest demonstration is a suit filed this week by Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, to set aside an order by Commissioner Bowle Kuhn voiding the sale of three stars to the New York Yankees and the Boston

The buyers agreed between them to pay Oakland \$3.5 million for two pitchers and an outlielder. Finley put the deal together because

the trio were playing out their options this season. Convinced they would not sign up again with him regardless of money terms, the colorful Oakland club owner acted while their present contracts are still enforceable either by him or by an assignee.

Kuhn, the object of a Finley ouster

move a few years ago, declared the transfer outside the foul line.

A wholesale shift of that much talent, he ruled, would leave the Athlettes in shambles and give the money laden Yankees and Red Sox an tinduc edge over less well heeled

He took as his authority a highly generalized statement in the master contract under which all owners ex-tend to the Commissioner the authority and duty to maintain the game's integrity. Since Finley's suit challenges

Kuhn's move as offensive to the anti-trust laws, the courts will have to decide if integrity refers to something like the 1919 gampling scandal of several White Sox star players or embraces the Commissioner's wider view of maintaining as best he can all of the clubs on a financial parity.

Inasmuch as Kuhn's comments in announcing his decision leave no room for doubt the second consideration prompted his veto, it would seem the learned judges would almost have to say the American and National Leagues are a conspiracy among the owners in restraint of trade.

may take, it does not necessarily mean the end of big league baseball, only that its future is uncertain.

Ever since the big royalties from television, paid for by advertisers of various products, became the difference between profit and loss for the national pastime, football, basket-ball, and more recently golf and ten-nis, owners and players alike have lost the perspective which Kuhn, however shaky may be his legal premise, seeks

This is the well known fact that if one team consistently overshadows its rivals eventually the fans will lose

The box office is the first to feel that disenchantment, but inevitable the effect will work around to the boob tube.

The best means to maintain an verall competitive atmosphere is to distribute the talent as evenly as pos-

The reserve clause, a contract bind-

ing a player to a team for a specified period of time, has been the vehicle.

The early 1900 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court upheld this personal service arrangement.

scrvice arrangement.

Today it under serious erosion and seemingly on its way out entirely.

Player unions have successfully challenged it as economic slavery, contending that an athlete should be free to bargain his capability to whomever will pay the most.

Aiding greatly in the breach against the reserve clause has been a rash of

the reserve clause has been a rash of competing promoters who look upon sports as an exciting way to earn a

sports as an exciting way to earn a quick buck.

The recent bankruptices of the World Football League and the American Basketball Association, plus the World Hockey League's instability, may indicate otherwise, but thus far those developments have not noticeative.

bly reduced professional sports' financial hyperkineticism.

Neither have the owners in the older, more established leagues adopted a resilient to null their personality grapes. position to pull their respective games loward a sounder condition.

Not being the best loved personality baseball. Finley's dramatic; unliateral move is suspect for all manner of dark motives. The strongest accusation has him dismantling his club and getting out of baseball while the departure can net him a bundle.

Enemies though they be in their controversy. Bowle and Finley do point out the cliff over which profes-sional sport will tumble if free-for-all bidding for talent becomes the order of

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

STRAIGHT INCOME TAX IS FAVORED

THORRIS -

CHARGES

CAPITOL HILL PRIVOLITIES

Editor,
As Mr. W.C. Marshall,
president of the Michigan State AFL CIO, predicted, motherhood and tax reform at flavored by everyone, and that, includes me. But from that opening point on his letter of June 11, I don't see eye-to-eye with Mr. Marshall.

with Mr. Marshall.

There may indeed be some corpurations and wealthy individuals who shoulder a smaller share of the burden then most individual Americans. Here I sense a touch of envy on his part, and possibly on his part of a seg-ment of his membership.

Consider, however, how small the nent would be in the national debt, if those corpora-tions and individuals would turn over their whole profit, or even their whole income, to the Federal treasury. A drop in the bucket perhaps.

But the national loss would be tremendous! In the hands of the corporations and in-dividuals those funds maintain and even create jubs, bringing and spreading more profit. In the government coffers it leads to more handouts, more bureaueracy; more socialism and interference with the free

In recent yours we've seen stumps in sales and profits bring layoffs. If higher taxes cause a boost in prices, a slump in sales and profits will follow, and then layoffs come

again.

Don't kild yourself that corporations pay taxes! Name of them do! They only channel owners' money and customers' money into government hands

After all, only people pay taxes.
Consider Instead for tax
reform the multitudes who
form an ever-greater drain on tax funds, without contributing their share: the ones in the

lower income brackets and the ones who haven't worked for generations. As long as they retain their vote and reap more. than their share of the benefits ms only fair that they pay

and a straight (non-graduated) income tax for all, and dispensing with corporate taxes altogether.

Bjørn Heyning 3624 Lakeshore drive St. Joseph.

FED UP WITH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was accompanied by a newspaper clipping that was headlined "Wholesale Coffee Price Up".) Editor, Who needs this? I'm about

fed up with prices going up and

Like the lady wrote in about a week ago, about the price of everything going up. Well, who needs this sluff so bad we can't

get along without it?

Come on iadies, let's stop
this price going up for this and
that and goods aren't as good
as they should be. Coffee prices are going up (wholesale, 30 to 35 cents a pound). Let's drink milk, ten or pop, or any of the other drinks they have in

I'm 57 years old and thought i would die if I didn't have my two pids of coffee a day. Hey, I got news for you. I just have coffee for breakfast and supper, three cups, instead of two pols. I feel better and find 1 can drink milk or tea or pop with my other meal and (water) instead of coffee

So, let's all try and see if we can band together and if we see they jack-up the price of one thing, let's use something else. If it doesn't sell, the price will come down. Like sugar, Spry and things like that.

Mrs. Jugob Kluch Decatur.

Berry's World W 00

This little beauty is so sophisticated that it has defrauded the company without ANY outside



Private Morals And Public Trust



Apropos of the Wayne Hays sex scandal, more than one commentative has remarked that the private lives of Congressmen are probably no better or worse than those of any other group of around 590

Bunk. People like Hays inhale a kind of ozone, the ozone of power. It lends to remove res-traints both public and private. And their private morals indeed, most certainly are consected with their discharges of

nected with their discharges of official duties.
One of the more implausible theories now accorded wide acceptance - holds that private behavior has nothing to do with an-individual's public life, as if a could be Dorian Gray or Mr. Ilyde behind drawn curtains but Cato the Elder is the House Office Building. fice Building. If Wayne Hays — and others

like him — had remained in his

like him—had remained in his local—cabbage—patch, the chances are that the ordinary-conditions of existence would-have imposed upon him the ordinary restraints, e.g., fiterelack of opportunity.

Place him, however, in the marbie halls of Congress, awash with money and power give him a hand in the disposal of billions of dollars and a large influence over both the comforts and the political fate of his colleagues, and then—see what soot of individual strides forth and the political fate of this colleagues, and then—see what and disports himself before our

Minety-five per cent or more of a Congressiman's supposedly public behavior is in fact invisi-ble to the public. Even "clean"

on by the liberal press and full of the rhetoric of idealism; rou of the rheloric of dealism; roll-tinely atlach self-serving riders to complex legislation; riders that allocate substantial sums to favored projects or fortunate constituents. If you are spending billions, hundreds of billions, what difference does a lew hundred thousand make? "Unreal city," wrote T.S. Elint of London, and he might as well have been tälking about

We are routinely told that what a Congressman like Hays does behind drawn curtains has no bearing on his public behavior and ought to be exempt from both scrutiny and judgment. Common seine rejects this proposition. To be sure, a certain lack of

curiosity about the private lives of well known individuals keeps of well known individuals keeps us from being inundated by more gossip. That, assumes, however, same ulintratin, of discretion on their part. When their private behavior leaps out of the bedroom and presents it self for inspection, their judgment is obviously called for.

No bard and fast distinction can be drawn between the public and the private; after all, the same man is involved in both. The personality cannot be entirely compartmentalized.

educine personany cannot oc-entirely compartmentalized. If an individual is deceptive, exploitive, callous, irresponsi-ble, self-destructive, and egomanical, in his sexual behavior, are we to suppose that in his public role entirely different standards many? No standards apply? Not bloody likely.





Knives Honed For Moynihan

When the news arrived that Pat. Moynthan is definitely seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination in New York, my heart sank. Not because Pat would be a bas senator—on the contrary, he would be excellent. Not because he is more conservative in this author, towards. Not because he is more conser-vative in his outlook towards social experimentation than I am—though he is. The reaction was based on purely human grounds: Before the nominating process is over, Moynihan will probably be accused of sym-pathy for slavery, heartlessness towards, the poor, and covert anti-Sernitism. Like a number of people in politics, Moynihan anti-sentitism. Like a number of people in politics, Moynihan — for all his bicological zeat — is singularly sensitive to adbominum attacks.

Nobody enjoys having his character, convictions and morality assolled, but that is the block in trade of the Now More than the contract of the c

stock-in-trade of New York reform Democratic politics. I know: I have survived a Thirty Years War with that crew of malevolent ideologues and I think — perhaps immedestly— that I have more notches on my guns than sears on my back. But it is not a career recom-mended to the inexperienced, and Moynthan has never ac-tually been in a brawl. His poli-tical life (with one exception when in 1965 Robert Kennedy lalked him into a disastrous campaign for president of the N.Y. City Council) has been in appointive politics. His experience with Chairman Kisexperience may have given him a little practice at knife fighting, but I fear that plunging him into the senatorial campaign will be the equivalent of diving into a ıf piran

Take the charge of "racism" as a case in point. Moyaihan, who seemingly collects honorary degrees the way I do stamps, was offered one by Obio

State University, However, it disagreement among the trus-tees and a divided vote; 7-2 in favor. A black member, female, accused Pal of being both "racist" and "sexist." The basis for the latter charge was undefined, but anyone who knows his wife Lix would be ex-tremely leery or pushing her around. "Ractsm" on the other hand has at least an insubstantial foundation: It is bused on Moynihan's famous memo to President Nixon' in which he used the phrase "benign used the phrase "benign neglect" in connection with

Like President Elsenhower's farewell address, from which nothing has been extracted but the phrase "military-industrial complex," the remainder of Moynihan's meno has vanished from public memory. In fact, the point he made was that all the inflated theforic on racial the inflated rheloric on racial questions was counterproduc-tive, that it rulsed impossible, levels of expectation ariong the black community, and that the government ought to substitute action for verblage. In stort, he did not advocate "benign neglect" of the problems, but that people should keep their trape shut unless they had sensible, concrete proposals. sible, concrete proposals.

SEGREGATION IS UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — While segregation of black students decreased in most of the nation from 1970 to 1974, segregation rose in the Northeast, a new government survey shows.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled it is constitutional for the Lincoln Park mayor to preside over the City Council.

UAW Spurns An Old Friend

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers has spurped one of DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers has spurned one of its oldest friends in the legislature, Rep. George Mantgomery, to endorse his opponent in the August Democratic primary. Montgomery, a 20-year veteran of the House and chairman of its powerful Taxation Committee, represents the Fifth District, in Detroit's west side. Montgomery, a 82-year-old while, represents a thetrict that is predaminantly black. That was a campaign issue has veres see when an envoyed charged the district was "black has vere see when an envoyed charged the district was "black two years and when an opponent charged the district was "black nationity, white rule." Montgomery won that election with 57 percent of the vite. Last week, the union's black-controlled Wayne County pullified arm, the Community Action Program, endorsed one of Montgomery's black opponents for his house seat, James nne of Montgomery's piack opponents for no industrial, online Mattison, in spite of a letter of support from Detroit Mayor

Baltic Shame Lingers After 36 Long Years

Twenty years of independence Jollowed by 36 years of rule by Russia which, in violation of solemn treaties, occupied their lands and forced them

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That is the history of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in the years that have passed since 1920 when they were given national identities under the treaty of Versailles.

The invasion of these three countries in 1940, stands as one of the great crimes of modern history. In 1992 they had entered into non-aggression pacts with the Soviet Union. The end came swiftly eight years later on the heels of a sudden ultimatum. Two months more and the three nations formally were declared part of Russia.

Available information has it that by 290,000 Latvians had been deported from their homeland; by ithuanians forcibly evacuated and 25,000 killed: and by 1955, a total of 90,000 Estonians had been sent to Siberia.

In the United States a year of mourning was observed in 1960 by the American Baltic Commemorative Committee under the honorary chair-manship of Herbert Hoover. The purpose was to "make these brave people realize that their friends in the people realize that their friends in the free world have not fogotten them.

A similar observance is overdue. In fact, this should be an annual affair, with all free nations invited to join.

Make Joy Lightly

People who live in glass houses should throw very discreet parties

Do You REMEMBER?

Benton Harbor Elks will break ground at 3 p.m. Thursday for a new 144-acre gourse in Hagar township. The new site will replace the present Elks chibbouse at 218 Pipestone street which but the nath of street, which is in the path of street, which is in the path of Benton Harbon's urbun renewal project. The course is expected to be open for the summer of 1968. The new tract also will include a clubhouse and swint-

— 25 Years Age — The twin cities' top softball attraction of the summer will unfold at Kiwanis field Sunday evening when the hand picked all-star teams from the St. Joseph Recreation and the Twin City industrial leagues battle fur benefits before what is exone this before what is ex-pected to be the largest crowd of the season. As added features of the diamond show, The Twin City Wildeats girls' team, spon-sored by Superior Steel of Benton Harbor, will play an exhibi-tion contest with a Sturgis,

— \$0 Years Ago —

Lansing — A proposal that the state re-route trunk line M-11 through Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and participate in the cost of constructing a new bridge between the two cities. laid before Governor Groesbeek and Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers by Representative Loomis, K. Preston, of St. Joseph, loday. The state plans to route M-11 traffic by way of Court street in St. Joseph, which would entail the construction of a new bridge there. The city must shortly replace the so-called Stati-street bridge and it would be cheaper for the city and the state to combine to install the State street structure and route M-11 traffic across it, thereby avoiding the necessity of build-ing two bridges, according to Representative Preston

When Hon, Edwin H. Conger, the famous United States minister to China, arrives in Benton Harbor tomorrow after-noul lie will find a royal welcome in waiting. The naval reserves will need him at the train and escurt him to the residence of his brother, Frank D. Conger. The distinguished visitor will reach the city earlier leave Buffalo tonight and reach Buchanan at 1:30 tomorrrow afternoon. A special train will leave Benton Harbor at noon and return with the diplomat at

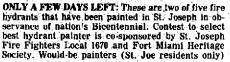
3 o'clock. Several of the Benton Harbor longs who graduated from the state university at Ann Arbor this week returned last night

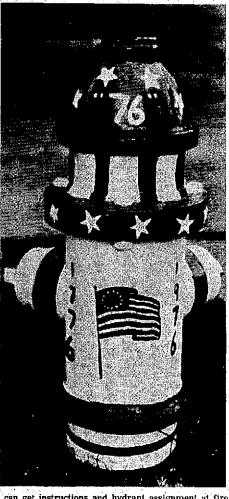
and they were a happy lot.

GEN SHAM TO 1976 BY NEA. HC_

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976







can get instructions and hydrant assignment at fire station. But cut-off date is near at hand. June 27. Hydrant at left is on South State street near Midway; hydrant at right is on corner of State and Park streets (Soldier photographed by Steve Sager of H:P staff, 1778-1978 theme photographed by David Arndt)

BH School Board Hires New Instruction Chief

Phillip Dean Sanders, 38, a Barrington, Ill., high school



MSU GRAD: Carol Shubinski, daughter of Mrs. Carl Weck-werth, Watervillet, graduated with high honors and a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State university June 12. A 1972 graduate of Watervilet high school, she is the wife of Ray Shubinski, of St. Joseph, an MSU graduate, student. Mrs chapter president of Kappa Delta Pi education honor

Sanders received a two-year contract, with the starting salary reported to be \$27,990 a year, He replaces Edward Par-part, who resigned last summer, and will be on his new

job July 1.

The board also approved the hiring of Paul C. Bergan as head high school fontball coach. It accepted resignations of John Echsenfeld, group director for personnel and labor, and Glenn Mischule, group director, for group director, for the personnel and labor, and Glenn Mischule, group director, for Nienhuis, group director for business and finance. The herald-Palladium carlier published separate stories on each man. Felisenfeld and Nienhuis have taken new jobs

Sanders most recently has been an area principal at Barrington consultdated high school, located 45 miles northwest of Chicago. The school has about 3,000 students and is part of the Barrington Community Unit school district,

Unit school district.
Sanders expects to receive a
doctoral degree this summer
from Nurthwestern university.
He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Ulinois university. He moved to Barrington in 1968 as a biology teacher at the high school. He was promoted to assistant prin-cipal, class principal and finally, area principal. He left in

Congressman Esch Cancels Campaign Swing In Area

Congressman Marvin Esch was forced in cancel his scheduled campaign visit to the Twin Cities area Monday because he was called to appear at a hearing in Washington, a member of his staff announced. Esch, one of five Republicans seeking nomination for the U.S. Senate, was scheduled to appear at a Lakeshöre Chamber of Commerce breakfast, a noon inneheon of the Twin City Rotary Club and an afternoon reception of the Twin City Schamber of Commerce. He also had been scheduled to tour the Appliance Bayers Credit Corporation offices and speak at a Royalton township Republican picule. No plans have been made for a substitute visit, Esch's aide said.

Shaune Mammina Memorial Scholarship Funds Invited

Donations to the Shaune Mamming Memorial Madrigal scholarship for Benton Harbor high school students in the vocal music program are now being accepted by the Farmers & Merchants National bank at its Fairplain Plaza branch.

The scholarship is to be eted annually to honor the It is a two-week study course at Michigan State university. The bert. A memorial plaque is in the youal music room and lists

Funds for the scholarship rands for the scholarship were raised by memorials given to the family at the funeral of Miss Mammina carrier this year and by dona-tions from friends and fellow workers of members of the family. The Benton Harbor high school choral parint organization also participated in raising funds. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Mammina, 216 Hampton road, Fairplain.

Scholarship donations should be addressed to: Shanne Mainmina Memorial Madrigal scholarship award, Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Har-

975 to complete graduate work. Sanders is an ordained deacon of the Presbyterian church. At

Barrington, Sanders was active in Junior Achievement, the Barrington drug abuse committee and Barrington youth council.

Sanders, his wife and one

salours, his wife and one child will move here shortly. The board in other business: —Voted to advertise for bids for dairy and bakery requirements for the 1976-77

Authorized the superinten-dent to prepare payrolls and order supplies and services, up to 50 per cent of 1975-76 district budget. The 1976-77 budget will not be adopted by the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, hecause the state apparently will not have adopted its budget. which includes state aid to

—Voted to expell Celestine Fuse, a 10th grade student for allegedly assaulting a bus driver on May 17, and Felinda Harris, an 11th grade student for allegedly assaulting another student on May 11. —Scheduled its organizational

meeting for 7 p.m. July 12, at Benton Harbor high school. Trustee Hene Fox last night swore into office Frank W. Culby, reelected and Arthur M. Crump, elected to the board at the annual school election June

Lakeshore **Grad Wins** Bachelor's

Mrs. Roderick (Carol Igna-tovich) Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Igna-Jovich, 5515 Golden Crest drive evensville, recently graduated the a backelor of science degree majoring in sociology and psychology from Grand Valley State college. She is a 1972 graduate of Lakeshore high school, She and her husband reside at 3429 Canal street, Grandville, Mich.

Commission To Ask Governor For 'Quorum

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer
Confronted with the continued

distance of Benton Harbor Com-missioner Helen Ford, the remaining commissioners will attempt to meet personally with Goy, William Milliken to ask him to appoint another member to establish a working quorum.

That was the decision during an hour-long discussion lost, night in which the remaining four commissioners — Arnold Bolin, Edmund Paman, Churles Yarbrough and Altred Williams explored a variety of allernatives to get the commission

tives to get the commission back in action. Following the discussion, the commission again adjourned for lack of a quorum because Mrs. Ford was absent. City Manager James. Peeples, Jr., reported Mrs. Ford did not return a call he placed yesterday afternoon at the office of Berrien County Action, Irc., (BCA). Mrs. Ford said in an inter-

Mrs; Ford said in an interview yesterday with a South Bond television station that she would be attending a meeting in Kalamazou at 5:30 p.m. and didn't know whether slie could make the commission meeting It was the sixth meeting Mrs. Ford has been absent from since the May 18 recall of Mayor Charles Joseph and three com-

Other alternatives suggested last night included; waiting un-til the Aug. 3 election fills recalled-commission seats, act-ing without a quorum of five commissioners, and shutting the city down to get action.

After the discussion. Earner noted that the commissioners have tried before, through State Sen. Charles Zollar's office, to persuade Gov. Milliken to make an appointment to the commis-

sion.
"We have to get somebody off dead center here," Earnan said. "We're getting closer and closer

We to getting conser mut occurs in an emergeny situation. Somebody has to have the power to do something. They have to."
Bolin said the commissioners will attempt to persuade the governor that, because of Mrs. Ford's absence, the remaining commissioners do not have the commissioners do not have the "power to appoint" new com-missioners. A state elections law says the governor may appoint another member in cases where the power to appoint does not exist. Bolin also nated that under another section of the state law, the governor, under certain circumstances, may remove a city commissioner from office.

Several of the 30 citizens present at the meeting suggest-ed that several busloads of cifizens travel to Lansing to dramatize the city's plight — a suggestion that met with several commissioners'

However, Williams, the only Clean Slate commissioner who was not recalled in the May 18 election, said the commission should wait until the Aug. 3 election to fill commission factor.

"The answer is going to have The answer is going to have to come in August," Williams said, "We waited six months for the recall election to take place and the people who led the recall should have planned for have read the charter before they recalled."

Commissioner Yarbrough charged Williams and other lean Slate candidates were try-ing to prove "the city can't run without Mayor Joseph."
"We've got to start using some common sense here."

some common sense here," Yarbrough said, "She (Mrs. Ford) knows we're looking for her, Out of decency, why doesn't she resign?" he asked.

Yarbrough suggested the commission act without a quarum of five commissioners in spite of the state attorney general's recent apinion that the commission could not legally

act without five members.
"I say we keep going,"
Yarbrough said. "If we go to
jail, we go to jail — at least

somebody may listen to us .

Yarbrough also suggested Yarprough also suggested that the commissioners "shut the city dawn" to prompt action, but Bolin and Eaman dismissed the data because "we would be unstable the incompound." punishing the wrong people.

Last night, commissioners al-so received a completed copy of a management study of the city by McManis Associates, a management and research con-sulting firm based in Washing-

ion D.C. Preliminary findings of the frin were amounced at the May 10 meeting of the city commis-sion meeting by Mike Casey, a member of the firm Casey said the firm recommended con-solidation of the police and fire departments under a single public safety director, pay raises for the mayor and city commission and a better defini-tion of the roles of mayor and



Twin City

Highlights

LAW GRADUATE: Thomas A. Klug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Klug, 3516 Pine court, St. Joseph township, recently graduated cum laude with his juris doctur degree from Thomas M. Cooley school of

New Recall Move Misses Primary

A group attempting to recall Benton Harbor City Commissioners Arnold Bolin, Edmund Earnan and Charles Ynrbrough did not file petitions in time to put the Issue on the Aug. 3 primary ballot, according to Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Kesterke said it would be "mechanically impossible" to put the recall of the three com-missioners on the Aug. 1 ballot because ballnts for the election

have already been ordered.

That means the Aug. J election in Benton, Harbor will be

Ford will be recalled and the election of four people to fill commission scals vacated by an earlier recall vote.

unt Commissioner Relen

Ten candidates filed by the June 8 deadline for the mayor and three commissioner seats. Petitions to recall Mrs. Ford were filed June 16 by the Benton Harbor recall committee.

Prevail" group trying to recall Balin, Earmin and Yarrbrungh could not be reached for com-ment on their further plans for

Derettiy Johnson, of 1082 Jennings avenue and a member of the group, said earlier the group of some 100 citizens had hoped to get the issue on the Aug. 3

Members of the "Justice

Under a new state law which went into effect in April, peti-tions for recall of city officials must now go to the county clerk's office after verification by the city clerk's office. Benton llarion Deputy City Clerk Bar-bara Talley said last night that the "Justice Prevuil" group has not yet submitted politions to city clerk's office for verification.



STRAWBERRIES FOR PRESIDENT: Two aides to President Gerald Ford accept crate of southwestern Michigan strawberries on behalf of the President from Crate of southwestern Michigan strawberries on behalf of the President from Congressman Edward Hutchinson (left) of St. Joseph. Berries were sent by alr from Benton Harbor Fruit market on June 14 and arrived in White House for dinner same night. Accepting the treat for the president are Presidential Counselor John Marsh (center) and Presidential Assistant for Legislative Affairs Max Friedersdorf (right). Arrangements for sending the berries were made by Alvin Braudo, Benton Harbor market manager.

BH Firm Must Not Move Assets

order was issued yesterday in Berrien Circuit court prohibiting Manitar Sound Systems of Benton Harbor from moving corporate assets out of

The order, issued by Judge William S. White, also forbids any spending by the cumpany other than in the ordinary course of business.

The restraining order came

on the beels of a suit filed last week by United Community

Development Corp. which seeks payment of \$1,800 allegedly due on loans made last year to Monitor. The suit claims Monitor's president, O.J. Partihas threatened to move the firm's entire operation to the west coast and that more than 5,000 completed intercom units have already been shipped to a White noted the order will

remain in effect until the suit is resolved or the order is lifted

y the court.
United Community Develop-Corp., organized by Benton Harbor business people to act as a liaison between businesses and governmental agencies in grants for business repaid.
The company, located at 59

Wall street, in January began production of intercom units, but was forced to halt in February. The firm was also charged with failing to pay wages to employes, but those claims have since been settled,

Public And Nonpublic

LASSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan public and nonpublic school buildings must comply with the state's barrier-free design requirements to aid the physically bundicapped, says Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, "It is clear from the terms used that the legislature intended to include both public and nonpublic school buildings" under the Construction Code Act, which requires special design and construction features to help handicapped persons, Kelley said Monday. In addition, the state Department of Education must enforce the act as it pertains to schools. Kelley said in an opinion.

TO FEATURE AUTHENTIC LOCAL APPAREL

Bicentennial Fashion Show Thursday



TICKETS AVAILABLE: "Hemlines Thru History," a Tashion show illustrating styles through the decades, will be held Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Joseph high school. Sponsored by the Berrien County Bicentennial Pageant, Inc., the show will feature authentic appared donated by women in Berrien county, include at left, Mrs. Edward (Nancy)
Welch, wearing a brown velvet coat and fut collar
stole, originally worn by Mrs. Edmund (Mary
Elizabeth) Bryant from 1850 to 1860. The fur collar
stole was worn by Mrs. Robert (Mary Elizabeth) Small's grandmother Sheldon, Mrs. Bryant was Mrs.



Small's great-grandmother. Mrs. Small has loaned Small's great-grandmother. Mrs. Small has loaned both items for the show. Mrs. Donald (Judy) Bodjack, center, models a graduation dress worn by Mrs. John Hellmuth of Stevensville for graduation from Scholastica high school, Chicago, during the 1880s. Mrs. Hellmuth was the grandmother of Mrs. John (Betty) Valantiejus of New Buffalo who loaned the dress for the show. Mrs. Joseph (Valorie) Meimes, right, models a bridal gown worn by Louise Raschke June 12, 1907, for her marriage to Julius Radde. The dress was loaned by her daughter, Mrs. Erdman (Julietta) Nehring of St. Joseph. Other costumes will



be provided by the Rogers company. Proceeds from the show will be used for the Bicentennial pageant July 21-24. Tickets for the show are \$2 and may be obtained from the Berrien County Bicentennial Commission office, Benton Harbor; Adent's Bridal shop Blake's, Inc., Dutty's Chapeaux Boutique. The Hennes company and Ollie's, Inc., all of St. Juseph Other participating stores are Schreiber Flower shop, Gillespie's, Lambrecht's, Hilltop Foods and Meskimens, all of St. Joseph; Hall of Cards and Books, Benton Harbor; Square Butcher Block and Stancik's Village Drug store, Stevensville. (Staff photos)

June Bride

St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph, was the setting June 12 for the wedding of Miss Bon-nie Louise Payne and Robert Albert Regalia.

The Rey Robert F. Andrews pastor of the church, and the Rev. Fr. George N. Ross of St. Joseph Catholic church, St.
Joseph, performed the seph, performed

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Payne, 475 Montezuma road, Henton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Regalia, San Francisco, Calif. The bride word a glana jersey

The bride wore a giana jersey and chiffon empire gown designed with a flowing train. A jersey pleated bandeau headpiece trimmed with a jersey rose bed for fingertip vell and she carried phalenopsis archids and stephanotis.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. William A. Nichols, was matron of honor. Bridesmatds were Miss Katherine A. Jacomb and Miss Susan Ann Regalis, sister

of the groom.

Janet K. Payne and Katherin M. Nichols were flower girls and Donald W. Nichols was

ringbearer.
Donald A. Payne, brother of the bride, served as best man, Ushers were William A. Nichols and Donald C. Regalla, brother of the groom.
The newlyweds were driven to a reception at Berrien Hills. Country club, Beston Harbor, in a horse drawn carriage.
Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple is residing at 3312 Adelaide

Way, Belmont, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed as accounting manager, by S/B
Tempress Microelectronics,
Sunnyvale, Calif. Her husband
is a graduate of Riordan high
school, San Francisco, and San
Francisco State university. He is employed as controller for Communications Transistor Corp., Division of Varian, San Carlos, Calif.

Benton Harbor Couples Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, 724 East Napier, Benton Har-bor, will be honored at a garden parly open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 26, from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home. Friends and relatives are in-

Hosting the event will be the Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. "John Walker of Benton Harbor and Mrs. John (Joyce) Hachow of Jackson. "I Walker and the former Lavinia Stanway Mottram were married June 30, 1826, in South Bend, Ind."

Bend, Ind.
Prior to their retirement in
1871, Mr. and Mrs. Walker were
employed at All-Phase Electric Supply companyn Benton Har-

couple has four children.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hankins, 397 Hoover avenue, Benton Harbor, will be honred for their 50th wedding anniver-sary at an open house at their home Sunday, June 27, from 2 to

Friends and relatives are in-

The couple has three sons, Clayton Hankins Jr. of Van-dalla, Fred Hankins of Buchanan and Donald Hankins of Benton Harbor, and six ndehlldrer

grandehldren.
Clayton, Hankins und the former Marion Wright were married June 23, 1926, in South Bend, Ind., and moved to this area 30 years, ago from

Hankins is å rettred barner



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Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Fancul, 2182 Russell road, Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Fancut, 2182 Russell road, Benton Hartior, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Henry Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weiss, Plantation, Fla. Miss Fancut received her degree from Florida Atlantic university, where also la now studying for a master's degree in psychology.

Her flance received his degree in applied arts and science from New York college and is a teacher in the middle school of Pembrook Pines, Hollywood, Fla. He is also studying for his master's degree at Florida Atlantic university.

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned.

Little-Uhrik

Consumers And Fishermen Face Disappointments

summertime

When summertime rolls around, fishermen lake up pules kind beil; and head for the fravorite fishing spots, says sharyam Beckman. District Find Marketing Agent.

20ther consumers look to fish enters for their catch and have bind as many disappointments thely as some of the fishermon. Some of our favorite seaford thems, like shrimp, lobster, juna; cod and percil seem to be assimming right out of reach, tight in price and supply. Several factors are causing light supplies and each problem tight supplies and each problem adds a little more to the price.
Processing costs have hooked
the fisherman just as they have

other food processors. Fuel,

Tarides-to-be planning en-

Agement announcements and wedding stories in this news-paper are asked to observe the following rules: Engagement and wedding

Forms are available in the women's department at The Menten's department at The Henton Harbor or St. Joseph. The portinent information should be typed or plainly themselves the proposed or proposed

forms to prevent errors.

Twedding forms should be acked up at least two weeks

and turned in one week before

When wedding information is went within two months of the

the wedding is to take place.

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

materials and labor have dipped heavily into profits. For the smaller fisherman who can't keep up with those costs, it means the end of a career. And as thoir children survey the job market, they often look to less strenuous and more predictable job choices. Thus, tower fishermen must supply an increasing men must supply an increasing market demand.

An over increasing population requires more food. If produc-tion doesn't increase, too, then supplies dwindle and prices. rise. Because the international rise. Because the international fishing boundary dispute hasn't been settled, foreign fleets fish our territory and reduce United States supplies also. We must import over 60 per

date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not

nicknames. In wedding infor-

mation, use husband's names

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe was

publication for a short time,

for married attendants.

portraits are preferred.

cent of our scafood, and other countries are also competing for the same world-wide supplies. In fact, some need more than we do. For example, Japan's per capita consumption is about 90 paunds compared with our 12 paunds. It's a till like a country-auction, where the product goes to the highest bidder and the

one that can pay the price.

Countries who once relied on seafood as a major source of in-

Florida · Picnic Sunday

The annual Michigan Florida plenic will be held Sunday, June 27, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Hagar township hall, Riverside. Area residents and Michigan residents who vacation in Florida for a portion or all

winter are invited.

There will be a cooperative iculc and entertainment.
Serving on the committee in charge of dinner arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter, Coloma, and Mr. and Mrs. Er-

nest Schaer.

Additional information may he obtained by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Dr. Tonnelier, Dentist, in office, 84 W. Main B.H., beginning Mon., June 21. Hrs. 10 to 12

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come are now looking at other resources, such as oil. And, of course, selling oil is more profitable than selling fish. Many of these countries have also been very busy lighting wars and could not spend time on the seas. All these factors have reduced the world output have reduced the world output available, while demand con-

available, while demand con-tinues to grow. What is about for the fish and seafood industry? Fish farming is one answer. Scientists are now raising salmen, front, cat-lish, lobster and oysters under controlled conditions very suc-cessfully. Michigan is also now studying the potential of fish farming for local species. Fishermen, catch, many

Fishermen catch many species but consider them junk fish, since there is little or no demand for them, partly due to our lendency to stay with traditional species. The MSU Food Science department.

conperation with the University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota, has completed part of a two-year project aimed at utilization of suckers (freshwater muliet), a local species, for example. They are now studying the seasonal variations in composition, storage stability, development of new cts, processing variables effects of pesticide

Ocean pout, a little used fish now mostly tossed overboard by domestic fishermen may provide a substantial new income to the North Atlantic fishing industry also. Efforts of many scientists are new underway to develor a market for the firm, milk-white fillets of this fish, which now bring only a trifling sum as an industrial

Taste panels have been conducted with consumers who could not distinguish between the laste of pout and that of flounder. Many other fish that

Reunion July 10

The 1936 graduating class of hold a 40-year reunion Saturday. July 10, at the Bentun Harbor

June 30 and can be made with Mrs. Joseph (Marjeric Stock) Clemens of Benton Harbor

The snelal hour will be at 6 p.m. and dinner is planned at 8 p.m. Entertainment will follow

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Remember, too, only a minor portion of our occurs are now being fished. There are many unknown species swimming in untapped waters which could ease the supply situation and give us some tasty fish that are oil or better than past Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kessinger, 4880 Roosevelt road, Stevens-ville, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Diane Little, to Ronald Wayne Uhrik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Walter Units, 460 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph.

Miss Little is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed by Dynac Corp. St. Joseph.

Her, flance is also a graduate of Lakeshoru high school and employed by Dynac Corp.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned.

FOOT NOTE:

SUMMER IS HARD

ON YOUR EYES

Outdoor living, animaing in chlorionted pools and salt water, glaring sen, windblown dust, allergies and other natural irritants make summertime really hard on your eyes. It is when to have on hard a bottle of eye drops for use when any of these problems arise. We carry a complete stock as well

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eye drops simple:

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'W' Makes The Difference

Sevon representatives of the St. Juseph-Benton Harbor YWCA are aroung the 2,000 women attending the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA's 27th national

convention at the University of Notre Dame.

The heatline on the original amouncement of the convention published June 18 in this newspaper incorrectly stated the convention would be of the YMCA.

The national signan of the YMCA of the USA is the "W Makes the Difference."

Local delegates are Mrs. Joseph (Diane) DeFrance, Miss Local delegates are Mrs. Joseph (Dlune) DeFrance, Miss Elsie Eysenbach, Mrs. Jaines (Musetta) Hilliard, Maureon-Cole Pedersen, executive director of the local branch, and Duwn Thomsen, local youth director.

Visiting delegates are Mrs. John (Carol) Ashworth, local coordinator, and Mrs. gichard (Rone) Laney.

Convention theme is "Freedom to Be. Power to Move." During the convention, the YWCA will establish its prigram for action for the 1976/8 rienmium.

Delegates will act on recommendations from the national board which grew unit of crucial issues as seen by member associations across the United States.

associations across the United States.
On the agenda for the tricantal meeting is the recommendation the YWCA reaffirm its position as an autonomous women's movement, the role it has occupied

Pair Married In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Miss Laurle Ann Seller and Charles Phillip Palanca were married June 11 at St. Basil Catholic church, South Haven,

The Rev. Fr. James Barrett and the Rev. Raymond Bartels of the First English Lutheran South Haven, performed the ecremony.

formed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Seller, 608
Ravinia drive, South Haven.
The groom is the sen of Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Palanca, 35 Apache

Mrs. Arnold Palanca, 35 Apache
Court, South Hayen.
The betde wore a dacron
polyester organiza gown
trimmed with cotton venise lace
and designed with a panel of
lace on the skirt front and a dotachable chapel train. A lace cap held her fingertip lace edged veil and she carried blue tipped carnations, sweethear roses and baby's breath.

needs and oany's preath.
Miss Linda Soller, sister of
the bride, was maid of honor.
Bridesmalts were Mrs. Thomas
Thaler and Miss Mary Palanca,
Miss Lisa Palanca and Miss
Abby Palanca, sisters of the

Jennifer Smith was flower

Serving as his brother's best man was Perry Pulanca. Ushers were Richard and Ronald Setler, brothers of the bride, Alto Palanca, Terry Davis, Pa-trick Nook and Michael Bucci. A reception was held at Fidelman's Mai Kai Launge,

South Haven.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Geneva, Wis., the couple is



MRS. CHARLES PALANCA Laurie Seiler

residing at Lake Shere drive,

South Haven.

The bride and groom are graduates of L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven, and are students at the University of Michigan. The bride is employed by General Telephone emplayed by centerial International Company, South Haven, and the groum is employed by L.K. Comstock Company at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant, Bridgman.

Robert Kistlers Wed 25 Years

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kistler, 201 Kimber Lane, Berrien Springs, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home Sunday,

June 27, from 4 to 6 p.m: Friends and relatives are in-vited to the event being hosted

vited to the event being hoster by the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noi-man B. (Chorie) Province, Granada Hills, Calif. Assisting with the open house will be Mrs. George (Marilyn) Sink, Mrs. Arthur (Mildred) Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Privince, Mrs. Roger (Peggy) Dudley, Mrs. Gene (Mae) Cus-son, Miss Esther Tyter and Mrs. Nancy Baker, all of Berrien Springs, and Mrs. Kenneth (Ann) Barnhill Jr., Enfield, N.C.

The Kistlers will also be

Club Circuit

MARQUETTE REBEKAR LODGE 24 will meet Friday, June 23, at 2 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Temple, Benton Harbor,



230 State St., Bountonn St. 2015 Miles John S. Jon Parket Hart

honored at a brunch Sunday at Win Schuler's restaurant.

Stevensville.
Dr. Robert C. Kistler and the former Jean Fuller were married July 1, 1951, in Fletcher, N.C., and have resid-ed in Berrien Springs for nine

Dr. Kistler is on the faculty at Andrews university and Mrs. Kisiter is a registered nurse umployed by the Southwestern Medical Clinic, Berrien Center.

The couple has two grand

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Summer Theatre Season Underway

The musical, "1776," the stir-ing recreation of the momenring recreation of the immen-tous days between May 8 and July 4, when the second Con-tinental Congress created and signed the Declaration of organica ine Declaration of Independence, opens tonight at the Barn Theatre at Augusta:

the musical will be presented through Sunday, July 4. Curtain times are 830 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 and 948 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m.

Sunday.
There will be two performances July 4 at 5 and 8:30 p.m. and a fireworks display is also

and a hryworks display is also planned.

The show has won both the Tony and New York Drania Crifies' Award in its initial Broadway run in 1968-95.

The show is the original concept of composer/lyricist Shervas Edwards with lowering fac-

man Edwards who became fasman Edwards who became las-cinated with the seemingly. 'Impossible' idea of doing a musical based on the framing of the Declaration of Independ once it took Edwards over five years to create the music and lyries, and months beyond that to find a producer who would risk doing a show on such a commercially improbable idea.

Angolo Mango will portray John Adams, Louis Girard will be Benjamin Franklin and Robin Haynes will be Thomas Jefferson. years to create the music and

Jefferson.

Wayne Lamb is the director, Michael Rono is musical director and conductor and Keyne of cos-McGuire is in charge of cos-Necourte is in charge in cus-tumes. Scenery is by Dusty Reeds and includes a special and historically accurate recreation of the signatures on the Declaration of Independence

on a full stag curtain. on a full stag curtain.

The presentation of "1776" will be the second time it has been produced at the Barn, It was originally presented in 1972.

The next production at the Barn will be "The Ritz," which

wift open July 6.
SISTER LAKES.

Art Neibitz, producer of Sister-Lakes Phythouse, Sister Lakes, announces the opening production of the Playhouse's 24th season will be the British Jarce, comedy, "Who Goes

The most successful production of the Pluyhouse's 1975 season, "Who Goes Bare?", will play for two weeks on its return engagement.
The show opens Wednesday.

The show opens Wednesday, June 23, and plays briming June 27 and again June 30 through July 4, Circlain dirnes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Bromeh Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The "Playhouse offers a reserved seat policy and the box office is upen from 1 to 10 p.m. each day.

office is open from 1 to 10 p.m. each day.
The cast for the opening production includes Glenn Burket, Tom Nolan, Angio Beardon, Toyan, True, John F. Scott, Ron Jacoby, Cluiro-Jagemann Jacoby, Flo Peterson, Stanley Sparks and Rick Mason, Art Nemitz is the director. tor.
The management has res-

tricled the audicine to "Adults Only" for this production. The play is set at the Sunny Vale Health club, a health resort

in the English countryside. The owner finds running the resort a undertakins especially when he has signed away the deeds of the house for a gambling debt. Complicating matters is the desertion of the matters is the desertion of the staff, except for one half-witted and hysterial maid, an erring, pompous brother, his suspicious wife, a tennis-player who thinks she is in a mindst enlony, her husband, and a quick-change arlist.

DOMES THEATRE

Dimes Summer Theatre at Michigan City, Ind., will open its 1976 summer season with a production of "The Contrast," Wednesday,

June 23. The musical comedy will be presented through June 26 and again June 30 through July 2. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. (CDST). All seats must be reserved in advance.

The play is an adaption of the first play written and produced in America. The 1787 spoof on sex manners, masculinityfernininity, loyalty and social graces is being presented by the Dunes Art Foundation as its Bicontennial Heritage 76

production.

The play contrasts the rough-The hay contrains the rough-and-ready 18th century! Americans with their coun-trymen who retained continent at sophistication. Although presented in the cliborate cos-taming and stylishly sparse

tuming and stylishly sparse staging of the earlier period, the production has been updated in dialogue and musical score to appeal to modern audience; Paul Glanz'is cast as Dimple, the "English" fop, attended by his proper "English" servant lessamy, portrayed by Joe Sadawski. They are contrasted with the rowdy, democratic Americans, Col. Manly and his servant, Johnathan, played by Basil' Cross and Richard Richter, Five other actors from Richter. Five other actors from the Michiana area complete the

the Michiana area complete the cast.
Royall Tyler, who was once engaged to John Adams' daughter, Ahigaff, wrote the original play, and the musical adaptation was written by Anton Stimac. Seventeen musical numbers with masic by Don Pippin and tyrics by Steven Brown, provide a variety of Brown, provide a variety of rhytians. square-dance tunes to rock and roll.
Conrad Blasco is the director,

Larry Rapchak is musical director and Sally Montgomery is choreographer.
Season tickets are available

from the Browery Gallery and Books, 600 East 9th street, or

the Michigan City, or the hox office. Group rates are availablu.
The Dunes Youth theatre will

present three Bicenténnial per-formances of "Yankee Doudle." June 26 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and June 27 at 7:30 p.m. and June 27 at 7:30 p.m. and June 27 at 7:30 p.m. HOPE THEATRE The Hope Summer Repertory Theatre will begin its fifth

season July 9.

which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore. .

An authority of graphics of all types. Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums,

The season will run through Sopt. 4 and will feature in repertory two musicals, a cornelly and a drama. The repertory format means that once all four-shows in the season open, they will alternate nightly, Monday through Salur-

The senson will open with the robust American musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." The zestful American comedy, "Ar-sente and Old Lace," Joins the repertory July 16. Opening July 30, will be the second American nusical, "Dames at Sea," completing the season will be John Steinbeck's classle drawn. "Of Mice and Men," opening Aug. fi.

THE BARN: Leading characters in the production of "1776" at the Barn Theater Augusta, include from left, Robin Haynes as Thomas Jefferson, Louis Girard as Benjamin Franklin and Angelo Mango as John Adams

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Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. each evening.
The Children's Performance

Troupe will perform a musical version of "Tom Sawyer."

Among the 52-member, company are 13 student apprentices who will be studying theatre performance techniques as well as nother in principle. as acting in productions.

All performances will be in the air-conditioned DeWitt Cuitural Center on the campus of Hope college, Holland, Those wishing further infor-

matton, season coupons, reservations, group rates and a calendar of performances may write Hape Summer Reperfory Theatre, Holland, 49423.

Plan Print Exhibit At LMC prints not in this collection but

Lake Michigan college will sponsor an exhibit and sale of 600 original prints from the Fordinand Roten Galberies collection Monday, June 28. The exhibition will be held

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the LMC library at the Nupier avenue campus, Benton Burbur,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond are

or and ors. Robert bond are residing at 1859 Hawthurne, St. Joseph, following their marriage June 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gene Tubor, 1850 Elm Terrace, Benton Har-

Dune buggies and a witch will

Announce Films

Goya, Renoir and Hogarth and of today's American ar-

The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge, according to William Hessel, LMC dean of libraries. Dean Hessel says, "The exhibition is a wonderful opportunity for area residents to

bor, aunt and uncle of the bride.

program. The children's room has received new games that

received new games" that youngsters may play while at

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'n

The Rev. Ellis Marshburn of the First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor, performed the

with the original art work of the old masters as well as the work of famous contemporary or

knowledgeable Roten representative will be present at the exhibition to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other

ble knit halter dress with a sheer orange and yetlow

flowered cape.
Attending the bridal couple were Mrs. Gene Tahur and Michael Bond, son of the groom.

universities, colleges, art galleries and arts centers throughout the United States The informal displaying of the **Exchange Nuptial Vows**

callection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. Virginia Clark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turn Sparks, 315 Kingsley, St. Juseph. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wiffred Bond, 1881 Hawthorne. The bride wore an ivery dou-ble but buller drope with a

Established in 1932, Roten Gallories has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 Mulberry street, Baltimore, Md. Dieters Need Breakfast

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a murithmally adequate break-fast daily. Without breakfast, the would-be dieter is hungry later in the morning and usually begins to nibble, and winds up consuming more total calories during the day than when start-ing with a good morning meal. According to leading multi-

lionists, an adequate breakfast

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should supply one-fourth to une-third of the day's sutritional needs. A serving of ment for breakfast supplies much of the high quality protein, B vitamins and other matrients neighed by dielers while holding down the tital colorie count.

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Beating Makes Him An Angel

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the man who didn't lielleve some withen actually bent up tipelr husbands hit very close to home. It also gives me an op portunity to get something off ny chest. I've never mentioned it, to a soul. Please, Ann, no name or city must appear with this letter. My, sister confided in me

several months ago that her husband INSISTS that she hit thin with a belt when he does something that displeases her. She said at first she was shocked and refused to do it, but success and reused to do it, but he begged, her until she agreed. When she hits him he often says. "Harder, I deserve it!"—
it, "Don't stop. I need more."
This has been going in for flye years; she beats him about

every two or three months. Afterwards, she says he is very loving and sweet and behaves like an angelifor several weeks. To all the world they appear to be an ideal couple. What do you make of it? — Strictly Entre

Dear Nous: The guy is sick. Like very. His mother probably beat him with a belt when he beat thin with a ben when he was graving up and periodically he has an uncontrollable urge in girback to those days. There are more people like that around than you think. Usually it's the wife who wants to be beaten. It's interesting that severely neuro-tic people scent to marry partners willing to satisfy the neurotic need.

Success

Dear Ann Landers: I found a definition for success in a library book at the Great Lakes Navel Training Center about 25 years ago. I have recepted it many times because I carry it in my wallet and have worn out several. Perhaps you would like to share it with your readers. No

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affec-tion of children; to corn the approportion of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of mie's self, to leave, the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with eval-tation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived — this is to have succeeded." — A Devoted Reader.

Reader: I printed that beautiful definition of success in my column several years ago but it is well worth repeating. Thank you for sending it along.

Soul Kissing

Dear Ann Landers: Is there mything wrong with "soul kissing"? I'm sure you know



ANN LANDERS

what I mean Older people call it French kissing. My boyfriend says it's a

health hazard. I say it isn't. We are both exposed to a lot of people during the day but we usually have a emple if drinks before we engage in sout kiss-ing. I contend that the alcohol is

enough to kill any germs that might be in a person's mouth. I become very upset when he begins to lecture me about how

unsanitary my kisses are. Please print this letter and your unswer and I sure hope you are on my side. — Sarusota Kisses Dear Sarasota: Soul kissing is no more of a health hazard than

no more of a health hazard than brother-sister kissing unless one of the parties has an infectious disease. Heavy potting after a few drinks could lead to another problem. Pregmancy.

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Five Generations



FAMILY GATHERING: Five generations of the family of Mrs. Blanche Harrington, Benton Harbor, seated at center, were present at a family gathering. From left, clockwise, are her great-grandson, David Gearhart, Colon; her daughter, Mrs. Richard (Luella) Stubelt, Benton Harbor; her granddaughter, Mrs. William (Patricia) Gearhart, Coloma; her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond (Susan) Selvidge, Bangor, and her great-great-grandchildren, Raymond Selvidge Jr. and Rebecca Selvidge, Bangor, and Michael and Phillip Gearhart, Colon

Astro-Graph

FOR WEDNESDAY JUNE 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat your opportunities with respect today or you'll regret it. Taking things for granted would be very unwise at this time.

"TAURUS (April 29-May, 29) You're not likely to use your best judgment today in matters affecting you personally Wolch

best judgment today in matters affecting you personally. Weigh carefully other advice.

GENTINI (May 21. Jame 29)
Acquaintances will be willing to go out of their way for you today. They may not be back a second time if you are ungrateful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your whims will probably ex-ceed your budget today. Stay far away from things likely to ap-

away from inings likely to ap-peal to your frivolous side. LEO (July 27-Aug. 22) Un-derplay your accomplishments in front of your peers today. Patting yourself on the back will

rating yourset on the back will gain you only a sprained arm, YEGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) You have good concepts tuday, but you need reassurance, Your problem could arise from talking to those whose vision

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be rather quilible today commorcially. Believe only half

West North East South

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The rest of this week's articles will be by Jim Jacoby and will concern his early bridge experiences while his father was in Korea as a mayal officer.

My first sectional win was in

Shrevenurt, My nurtuer, Phil

Briggs, was a very good player, who quit tournament bridge completely due to business

opened the queen

diamonds against South's three

polyump contract and continue the suit after South ducked. He won the second diamond and led

a spade. I put up my queen and was allowed to hold the trick.

Later on south led a spade, finessed dummy's 10 and wound up with no spade tricks at all.

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of what you're told and then

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Don't permit someone else to do your thinking today. You'll gravitate toward the type of as-scelate who will happily waste itme with you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Tsk, tsk, tsk, You, better than anyone else, should know you can't get something for nothing. Today, you may kid

yourself.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take for granted the outcome of an important project

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have to deal with one today whose ideals are not as lofty as yours. Don't lower your thi, king to her level.



Take advantage of this coming year of the good contacts you have developed in the past.
If they're willing to open doors for you, walk through.

least one overtrick after my play, but that if I had simply

played a low spade he would have been doomed to defeat.

have been doomed to detect.
For those of you readers who
think Phil was mistaken the
succific defense was for me to
play low and Phil to let
dummy's fo or jack hold that
first spade trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader asks: I was vulnerable. My right and opponent apened one eart and I bid two diamonds

with:

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"Was my bid very bad?"

We would not say It was a very bad bid, but it certainly was doubtful. It is always dangerous to overcall at the two level with n live-card suit that only includes two high

that only includes two high

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Madras __shorts?

Ducks? Madras snoris: Shirtwaist drosses? None of these golden-oldie Iashion crazes is sweeping the country, but don't bet that one or more of them won't, and relatively soon.

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP NEW YORK — Penny loafets? Saddle shees? White

The ever-changing world of fushion appears to be heading into yet another phase. The scruffy, unises look of the late scrinty, inness which are the sixties is on the way out. The fleat, buttoned down look of the lifties and pre-Vietnam sixties is finding fuvor again.

Depurtment stores sales provide evidence of the new

trend. "It's going back to the classics," said Mary Hamilton of Macy's in San Francisco. "We are ordering three-piece

SURGERY TO REMOVE FLABRY SKIN

I lost 65 pounds in the last year. Now I am left with an enormous ammonat of losse, flabby tinsec. Can this be

removed by an operation? Is it a

dangerous operation? — Mrs. G.F., N.C. Dear Mrs. F.; With such a considerable loss of weight, it is understandable

that the muscular and skin structure can be distorted. It is

rare, even with exercise, for the inuscles and the body tissue to return to their former state of

Many surgeons now are able

Dr. Lester

Coleman

suits with little vests for the boys. They want Argyle socks and sweaters, too, and the girls all want dresses again, all loce and long, or else black and

The crew cut also is staging a comeback, at least in New York City. "It was ... an honesty thing," said fashion designer

Other straws in the fashion wind: The return of the vest has led to rising domaind for pocket watches, adorned with tobs or fancy chains. According to The Wall Street Journal, about two sold in the United States last

many other people, take water pills without consulting a doc-

Sometimes these pills are "traded" among friends and are taken without an unders-tanding of their potential risks.

Ductors who prescribe diure-tics (water pills) are aware that

a possible liss of potassium may occur and are on the lookout for the symptoms as-sociated with it. Repeated blood tests are done to Insure that there is no excess fall of potas-sium in the blood.

Hypokalemia, or diminished

levels of potassium in the blood

those uninformed of their possi-

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SADDLES

year, a 40 per cent increase over 1974, and a further 40 per cent increase is expected this year. And students and other young And scorers and business young adults are rediscovering ballroom dancing. At Yale, about 30 students have signed up for twice weekly tox trot les

Golden-Oldie Fashion Crazes

The return to what might be considered normalcy in fashlon-cannot be dismissed as just another outburst of nostalgla. For it has always been true, as the Japanese provers says, that "What has been the fashlon once will come into tashlon again." Author James Laver went so tar as to formulate a law went so far as to formulate a law governing shifting tastes in fashion: "The same dross is in-decent 10 years before its time, chic in its time, dowely three years after its time, iniceous 20 years after its time, amusing 30 years after its time, romantic a hundred years after its time and beautiful 190 years after its time."

It has been argued also that abrupt changes in economic an-d/or social conditions soon find expression in clothing fashions. Great wars ordinarily create a vees was summing create a vogue for simple, even prole-tarian styles; this was the case after the French, Russian and Chinese Communist revolu-tions, and World War I. During the peak years of the Vietnam War, moreover, virtually every

Reading

Program

Underway

BUCHANAN — The Bicenten-nial Reading club program for children at the Buchanan public

continue through July 23, ac-continue through July 23, ac-cording to Nancy Hotmes, chief librarian.

The annual reading program

sponsored by the library is open to children in the second grade through sixth grade. Diplomas will be awarded to children completing the required number of books.

Summer hours at the library are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday

Buchanan Meetings

young person in the country seemed to have adopted jeans

seemed to have adopted Jeans and T-shirts as their basic items of apparel.

The emerging fashlons will not be slavish imitations of those of 20 or 30 years ago. Designers look to the past for inspiration, but they are always careful to work variations on their familiar themes, Aside Irom hemiline lengths, the short skirts of the 1980's had little in common with those of the 1920's, And the full, pleated trousers now wern by men are cut differently than the similar style of the thirties and forties.

style of the thirties and fortles.

It is to be hoped that some

It is to be hoped that some fashions are revival-priori. Does anyone really yearn for gray-flamed suits and narrow knil neekties? Or, for ballerina slippers and flared skirts with crinolines? Let them rest in peace, along with the Nebru suit and the Edsel.

BUCHANAN - The Past Mr. BUCHANAN — The Past Matrons and Patrons citth of Sylvia chapter 74. Order of Eastern Star; will hold a cooperative dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks, Three Oaks. Serving on the host committee will be Mrs. Charles Wiloox, Mrs. Phil B. Bonce and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks.

BUCHANAN — Members of Portage Prairie Home Study club will hold an all-day outing Wednesday, June 23, at the summer cottage of Mrs. Arthur Covault, Donnell Lake near Vandalia. A politick dinner will be

Mrs. W.F. Firehammer will be co-hostess.

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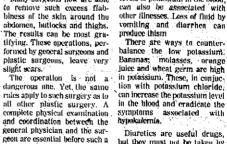
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Dear Miss K.:

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STRIKERS IN MASSACHUSETTS: Striking guards at Concord (Mass.) reformatory holds signs up to passing motorists Monday outside the prison as they joined in the Massachusetts state employes strike. It was the first state-wide walkout of public employes in Massachusetts history. Meanwhile, state and union negotiators ended a meeting early today, apparently without reaching an agreement on union's demand for federal mediation. Nearly 20,000 are out on strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Teamster Chief. Rejects Push For Recall

clated Press Writer

DETROIT: (AP) — Dave Johnson, who plans to refire July I as president of Team-sters Local 299, refused Monday to support a group of unionists orging the recall of recently re-elected international President

Frank E. Fitzsimmons.
"Fitzimmons was duly elected by the convention last week, and I will support him all the way down the line," said John-son, an ally of missing former Teamsters President Janus: R.

However, Johnson said he was of confident about the chances not confident about the chances of Fitzstnimons' son, Richard, succeeding him as head of the 18,000-member local.

"The rank and file do not want him," he said at a news

conference, while a group of Teamsters in the background cheered his remarks. Local 299 is the home local of

Hoffa and Fitzsimmons, and



DAVE JOHNSON A Helfa ally

Rumore Abound

LONDON (AP) — Anne-Aymone, wile of French president Giscard d'Estaing, "smilet serenety" when an in-terviewer asked her about a rumor last year that her hus-band was not spending all his nights at home. "In public life runners always 'In rublic life rumors always

abound," Madame Glscard, 43, told British Dally Express reporter Jean Rook on Monday.



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supporters of both men have been vying for control of it. The dispute over whether to name young Fitzsimmons to the presidency of Local 299 caused a bitter split among the local's executive board and spilled out onto the convention floor at Las Vegas last week.

There were numerous reports the International would place the local under a trusteeship because it was dissatisfied with the result of an election in which Robert Lins was named to suc-ceed Johnson on a 4-3 vote by the local's executive board.

Young Fitzimmuns protested that the vote was illegal because Johnson's ballot was cast after the meeting ended. Johnson said Monday he had mailed his ballot via registered mail. Such rates have been hered in their accept votes have been legal in the international union for many years, he sold:

Reports were current last week that the international had

week that the International had-decided to put Local 299 under a trusteeship, but Johnson suid Monday he had received no no-tification of such action. "I have not heard directly from Harnid Gibbons at St Louis," he sald Gibbons, an in-ternational vice president, reportedly was named by the Futirumons forces to help take over the affairs of 296.

over the affairs of 200. over the affairs of 299.

Johnson said he had heard second-hand reports Gibbons would be in Detroit Wednesday

would be in become weenessay importing.

Trusteeshig gives national officers of the Teamstera control of the local's affairs for up to 18 months. Hoffs allies charge plans to put the local in trusteeship are an effort by Fitz-simmons to install his son as local 389 president.

Asked if he would reconsider his decision to stop down as president, Johnson said, "My mind is made up as of this moment." He hinted, however, that he might change his mind.

that he might change his mind

at a later time.

Johnson chaired a meeting of the car haulers section of Local 299, a unit which is having problems reaching a new con-

tract. About 500 drivers are on strike in the Flint, Mich., area and 2,800 others around the

and 2,800; others around the country rejected the first contract offer and are getting set to reopen negotiations in Washington Thursday.

At the beginning of the meeting, Johnson asked the 200 members if they wanted to permit newsmen to attend.

When the answer was a thunderous "wes." Johnson said

thunderous "yes," Johnson said that for the first time in the

had for the brist time a the local's history, newsmen would-be permitted in.

But he warned them to be "accurate and unblused or you will never see the insides of this union hall again."

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Randy Wayne Johnston, 19, and Sharon Lynn Bennett, 20,

both of Slevensville.

Ronald Ray Effner, 23, and
Sylvia Ann Galbraith, 22, both of

Culama.

Roger B. Scher, 47, Stevensville, and Margaret A. Gray, 31, Covert.

Gregory Alan Berlin, 20, Berrien Springs, and Robin Rence David, 20, Utica, Mich. Douglas Charles Barker, 22,

and Julie Ann Good, 20, both of .

Lee Eimer Brown, 68, and Dorothy Lorene Glass, 54, both of Benton Harbor. Paul T. Hernandez, 27, and

Virginia Garcia, 24, both of

Mark Avery Jones, 29, Watervilet, and Sherry Darlene Muli, 21, Colorna. Virgle L. Thomas, 55, and Brenda Sue Saxon, 16, both of

Benton Harbor.

Bill Extends Instant Lottery

Asseciated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Michigan residents will be able Michigan residents will be also instant to scratch away on those instant lottery tickets for another four years under a bill headed for Cov. William Milliken's desk. Monday night, the state Senate approved, on a vote of \$42, a bill extending the lottery for the state that the state of the s

for four additional years. Unless

for four additional years, unless the bill is signed, the lottery would expire July 1.

The legislature included the expiration date when it originally approved a state lot-

tery, so it could be allowed to die if it proved unsuccessful. The new bill offers a tentative expiration date of Jule 1, 1980.

The Senate also approved Monday night a packet of minor legislation while the House gave final passage to a bill cracking down on prison assaults.

The Senate rejected a bill

exempting chiropractors, op-tometrists and court stenographers from jury duty. With several lawmakers argu-ing ton many people already are exempt from serving on juries,

exempt from serving on juries, the bill went down to a 14-13

Mother To Get Viet Boy PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Vietnamese boy was prefered returned to his natural mother

returned to his natural mother Monday, ending a custody battle and taking the child from his fusier parents.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard, D. Kuhn told Barbara and David Pederson of Royal Oak to surrender the boy, 5-year-old Duong Quoc Tuan, by Friday. However, the Pederson's attorney, James Fisman, said he would seek a delay and appeal the order.

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Judge Kuhn's ruling sends the boy to his mother, Duong Bich Van of Green Bay, Wis., who said she had never released her son for adoption although she placed him on an evacuation along which they hundreds of plane which flew hundreds of

plane which flew hundreds of orphans to the United States from South Victnam.

The boy was flown from Suigon in Apil, 1975, when it hexame apparent the South Victnamese capital would full to the Communists, However, Miss Van followed her son to the United States and finally found him in subarban Detroit. Judge Kuhn said the woman

'made the ultimate sacrifice to find safety for her son" and criticized the Pederson's for what he termed "stonewalling" Miss Duong's attempts to find

ner son.

The boy and his mother met
for the first time in 14 months
last Saturday, when the judge
alluwed them to spend four
hours together.

The Pederson's changed Duong's name to Matthew and planned to adopt him.

In other action, the Senate:

-Passed, 28-0, and sent back to the House a bill intended to

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HE'S 101: Ora Bennette, at the age of 101 years, readies his equipment to start mowing a lawn in Miami, Fla. Bennette says 'hard work never hurt says 'herd work never hurt anyone. He's still mowing lawns five days a week, "I don't need help on only 11 lawns," snys Bennette. "Used to be, I took care of 48 lawns a summer, all by myself." (AP Wirephoto)

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deteat, seven votes short of the 20 needed for passage. However, the chamber agreed to reconsider its action, delaying a second vote on the matter until at least June 29.

m order action, the schare:

—Passe, 254, and sent to the Hause a bill which would include all Michigan school laws in one mammoth statute. The measure does little to change the state's school laws but pulls the state's scrool laws out pulls various laws together, updates antiquated language, drops unneeded provisions, wipes out conflicts and, in general, modernizes and streamlines the

make Michigan a more attractive for in which businesses can locate or expand. The measure also irons out wrinkles in the economic development corporation law, which authorizes the sale of tax-exempt bonds to finance commercial and industrial neglects. trial projects.

-Passed, 21-8, and returned "millionatre parties" used by some organizations to raise money for charitable purposes. The millionatre party is a casino game of chance played with imitation money and is used by churches and other charitable organizations to raise funds. The games are prohibited by local ordinances in some areas and are not sanctioned by state law.

The House, meanwhile, gave The House, meanwhile, gave final approval to a bill which would make it a folony for an inmate to assault a prison employe. Currontly, a prison assault is a misdemeanot, and the bill's supporters claim corrections officers are not adequately protected.

The bill is a companion to measure, passed last week, which requires that any prisoner convicted of a felony while la prison or during escape serve the resulting sentence any after his original sentence has entired has expired.



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THEIR CHOICE: American party Chairman Tom Anderson of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., is the party's 1976 presidential can "giveaways" and accused past Democratic and Republican ad-Intinstrutions of "sponsoring insurrection anarchy." (AP Wirepholo)

Police Keep Protesters In Line

JOHANNESBURG. Africa (AP) - Police reported most black areas of South Africa caim today but said there were sporadic outbreak of arson in the large Mamelodi

in arsin in the large Manieson lownship outside Preloria.
Police reported that a medical clinic and a shop were set after by thugs. They said there was no shouting.
Police Minister James

Police Minister James Kruger told Parllament Mun-laly night that the official death hoft in the black uprising that began last Wednesday was 140 dead and 1,128 injured. Government and news reports indicated all but two of the dead and 10 of the injured were

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dis-

coveries of inadequate welding on the Alaska pheline enuit open the project to a fresh round of court suits if the phieline builder asks the

government to accent a new

inspection technique, according to a key federal official.

Alyeska, the consorthum formed to build the 800-mile pipeline, released a survey last May showing that 3,955 wolds joining 80-but sections of pipe

were either improperly done, or were approved in an ins-pection using phony X rays.

Alyeska told a hearing Mon-Aversa told a nearing analy of the House energy and ower subcommittee that of an power subcommittee that of an jestimated 2,000 welds remain-ing to be fixed, 916 were not easily accessible for repair or

of State Richard II. Austin said

monday he will undergo an aidlit in an attempt to end questions about campaign contributions from branch managers he uppoints.

Austin, the leading Democratic candidate for the

durty's Senate nomination, said the will ask the Internal

Revenue Service, the Michigan Revenue Department and the Michigan Fair Campaign

Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commisson to audit

hersonal and related funds and

egercion to get contributions. Austin's move was a reaction o questions from several

fronts. Campaign opponent James Elsman charged Austin

forced branch managers to

said he coerced branch managers to contribute. The

Detroit Free Press asked to see nancial records of branch

None of those questioning Austin said he did anything

Austin denied any coercion

Austin Asks Audit

To Silence Critics

Ruling Called Setback

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's ruling that a community can require a ci-tizen's referendum on all proposed zoning changes emild be a severe setback to land use planning, according to spokus-men for real estate developers and the construction industry.

In a 6 to 3 decision Monday the court upheld an Eastlake, Ohio, ordinance assuring com-munity control over residential growth by requiring a 55 per cent majority at the polls before any change in the permitted use of a piece of tand could go into effect.

Developers said the added step of clearing a public referendum to win a zoning change violated a property holder's right to due process of law The court disagreed

"A referendum cannot characterized as a delegation of characterized as a geiegation of power! Chief Justice Warreh, Burger said for the cuart. "Under our constitutional assumptions, all power derives from the people, who can delegate it to representative instrainents which they create."

Duane Searles, associate counsel of the National Association of theme Builders, predicted that in the approximately 90 states in which voters have the power of referendizm "we may see many cuminantities requirements." ing that rezuning be submitted to a referendum vote.

"The decision has the poten-tial of destroying the land use planning and comprehensive zoning process," he said,

In Chicago, R. Marlin Smith. an attorney representing builders and planners who filed a brief opposing the Eastlake ordinance, said the referendam approach was "antithetical to the idea of comprehensive plan-

He declined to comment on

Environmental Environmental groups delayed the start of the pipeline

project with a series of suc-cessful suits until Congress passed a law bonning further suits in return for mandating

environmental safeguards and

such conditions as pipeline inspection and construction quality standards.

Retired Army Gen. Andrew Rottins, chief federal, inspector in Aluska, said the ulpeline was 25 per cent complete before the final details of the project's quality control program were approved by the government.

The line is now 62 per cent complete, according to Alyeska. It is scheduled to be running at full capacity by

November 1977, pridin the United States with 10 per cent of its dolly crude oil needs.

the agencies can make the

myestigations.

Austin has said no federal tax returns were filed on political famils to which branch managers contributed, and spukesmen for the IRS and

Michigan Treasury Department

said their agencies could not audit the political fonds without returns.

A member of the Michigan

Fair Campaign Practices Commisson said the 11-member body in the past has

investigated only complaints such as false advertising or racial or religious slurs. He said he did not know if Austin's

request falls within the com-

mission's "limited jurisdic-tion," and said even if it did,

Austin appoints branch managers to 95 offices in the state that provide a variety of services, such as selling license

plates, transferring titles and issuing drivers' licenses. The managers are independent

contractors who are paid a fee

Austin has collected at least

\$50,000 from branch managers since April for his Senate campaign, according to

for each transaction.

the agency has "no staff, budget, not even postage" conduct an investigation.

Inadequate Welding

May Delay Pipeline

For Land-Use Planning

In other actions, the court: -Voted 5 to 4 to uphold Maryland low making annual grants of state money to private colleges, including those with church connections, to be spent for nonsectorian purposes

The court indicated that the "impressionable age"."

tion at precollege educational

vels.

—Agreed to review a federal. court decision striking down a New Hampshire law under, which an auto owner was jailed for putting tape over the state motto, "Live Free or Die," on his license plates.

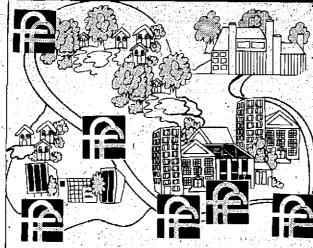


Monkey Busińess

Party-lost styrefoam "body" of glast gerilla King Kong lies in plaza of New York's World Trade Center during final scene of the remake of the 1933 classic movie, "King Kong."

Thousands of New Yorker's turnied up to act as unputdestries. The remake is costing \$22 million. (AP Wirephoto)

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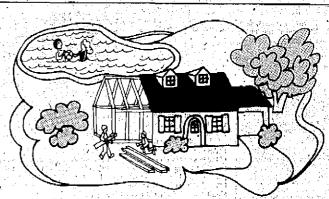
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Despite Austin's requests. there is some question whether

and claimed he is being sub-jected to "politically inspired harnssment."

illegal.



DOCTORS LOOK: Dr. John Converse points to Ida Hays, 15, while instructing team of doctors he directed at New York university hospital's Institute of Reconstructive Surgery, at checkup Monday. The Oregon girl underwent lengthy surgery at the hospital in May to correct a birth defect which caused her eyes to be set twice as far apart as normal. (AP Wirephoto)

Rule Changes May **Block Health Code**

By SISAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—
Propiesed changes in the way
health professionals are
regulated may be a major
hurdle in getting a new 441-page
state health code passed in the

legislature.

At a public hearing Monday before the Senate and House public health committees, representatives of several ouns challenged new regula rules included in the

Other groups like the Michigan State Medical Society; intengan state medical society, dentists, and optometrists opposed the creation of a recommended Health Occupations Council that, "under the new code, would have a consumer majority" and wield certain. over the current

streamlines Michigan health law, and is the first major revision in Michigan history. A revision in Microgan history. A punel of 25 people worked nearly 18 months to write the proposal, which a spokesman for Gov. William Milliken said Monday proposes "major reforms of outpublic health care delivery system."

Meritcal Society respresentative Bruce Ambrose also told the committees the code may be unconstitutional by including new rules on regula tion. The Michigan Constitution prohibits a law from including more than one subject or tople, he said, and may affect the proposed code which deals primarily with public health.

But code supporters said that criticism is just a "red herring" being used by the doctors who fear that their self-regulating



HARRIS TRIAL BEGINS: Trial of William and Emily Harris, above, began Monday in Los Angeles under unprecedented security. The Harrises, fugitive traveling companions for more than a year with Patricia Hearst, are charged with kidnaping, robbery and assault stemming from a 1974 spree. (AP Wirephoto)

Escapee Must Have His Day In Court

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A la-to-30 years for Southern Michigan Prison in murder, escaped mate must have his "day in detail in Augustian and the control of the court" before losing good time because of an escape, the state appeals court ruled.

The court Monday ordered the Michigan Corrections Commission, Corrections Director Perry Johnson, and prison Warden Charles Eguler to hold a proper farle should lise two years of good time; The court is procedures wer impacts of the court is procedures were managed.

murder, escaped from a trustee detail in August 1974, but voluntarily surrendered to the State Police two weeks later. He indicated he escaped to

avoid lonosexual harrassment by a prison staff member and also because he was frustrated after his requests for special marole were denied, court

The court said the proper precedures were not followed in revoking Pfefferie's good time, adding that he "deserves an According to court records, Preferrle, sentenced in 1968 to defense."

State 'Affirmative Action'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state has implemented "affir-"[LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state has implemented unimative action" guidelines in avert discrimination in state departments and agencies, Gov. William Milliken says. "Consistent with merit standards, these are the most 'comprehensive state guidelines ever issued on a statewide basis," Milliken saiv. The Allchigan Equal Employment Opportunities Council, a body established by Milliken, formally Issued the guidelines. The guidelines are an uttempt to assure that all departments comply and Authors of 1975 executive order on grant employment on. with Milliken's 1970 executive order on equal employment op-portunity in state government. Each department is required to draft and implement an affirmative action plan for winten and minority groups for each liscal year, beginning with the one

Holding Delegates Their Next Big Job

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Now
that Ford and Reagan leaders in
Michigan have selected their
delegates for the national convention, the next job is to hold

With President Ford and former California Goy. Renald Reagan still neck-and-neck with all but a handful of national delegates chosen, each side is beginning to eye the other's

Carefully planned "raids" into the opponent's forces could yield what might be crucial

totes.

Leaders of the Ford and
Rengan factions in Michigan
say that so far there have been
no raids on the other camp. Bit
neither side rules it out as the
convention approaches,
especially if the race stays
class

After the weekend's caucuses Ford emerged with 1,005 delegates only 125 short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination in Kansas City this August. But Reagan continued to narrow the gap, totaling 832 delegates, only 73 behind.

Only 157 delegates remain to be chosen, and there are 164 uncommitted.

Those uncommitted delegates suil' get the brunt of the per-suasive powers of both Ford and Reagan, but in a close race they'll be looking toward sym-pathizers in the other's camp,

the Health Occupations Council.
Michigan law prohibits cur-

Both Sen. John Otterbacher and Rep. Raymond Hood, chairmen of Senate and House

sumer majorities on a professional licensing boards

Michigan law, however, binds ull committed delegates to their candidates for the first two ballots at the convention. And there are no uncommitted Republican delegates for woo-

committees on public health, agreed Monday that disagreements about regulations of dozens of health groups ing.
Only if the battle goes beyond two ballots—which many believe unlikely—would, Michigan GOP delegates be free to switch sides. Should that happen, the fight will be fierce, and it is nothing other side can leave until the last minute. would have to be hammered out which have the ball could pass.

And the special interests involved could hinder plans to get the bill passed this year, they suid. Milliken has urged pas

Jerry toog executive secre-tary of the state party and a Furth man, said both sides will be analyzing lists of their op-pinent's delegation to try and spot "weak" delegates—per-sons who could be open to per-

Leader's of both factions say they haven't noticed any activity yet, but consider it standard operating procedure in an elec-

"We may develop a strategy, depending on how things go," said Peter Fletcher, state Ford campaign manager. "We may not be out campaigning. We have to hold our own troops in line, too, keep assuring them

State Sen. John Welbern of Kalamazoo, chairman of the Reagan delegation, said Reagan's national campaign lenders have asked him to con-tact uncommitted delegates in other states. And he said he ex-pected some lobbying between the two Michigan factions in search of extra votes should a third ballot roll around.

The Rengan forces in Michigan may have a tougher time fending off advances from the other side than Ford's contingent.

As Welborn pointed out, they are the minority group from the President's home state.

GOP Likely To Tiptoe On Platform Issues

disagreement," if any, would be in the area of international

platform committee, but I can't tell you at this time whether they will be in the platform or not," he said.

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the Democrats, the Republican party may draft a platform for the 1976 campaign that walks softly on the big Issues. With both President Ford and Ronald Reagan agreeing on most issues, one party official said that if there are any significant disputes, they likely would arise in the foreign pulicy aren. But a key objective in platform committee debates probably will be to avoid contriversy in an effort to unite the Grand fold Party coing into the fall presidential name.

probably will be to avoid contraversy in an effort to unite the Grand Old Party going into the fall presidential campaign. The Democrals drafted a unity plutform last week, and Gov. Robert Ray of lowa, chairman of the temporary Republican platform committee, told reporters Munday that unity may be a good goal for the Republicans, ton.—"We will start from the premise that the platform should be short, concise, but with enough detail to have meaning," he said. Bay said both Ford and Reagan have said they will cooperate in drafting a platform to "avoid floor fights." He said he thinks buth men agree on most of the issues that the platform will address and that the "few items of disagreement," if any, would be in the area of international

Ray said potentially divisive issues such as abortion, using and annusty also will be considered by the platform ommittee. "They are legitimate questions before the





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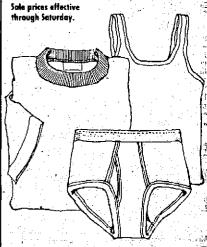
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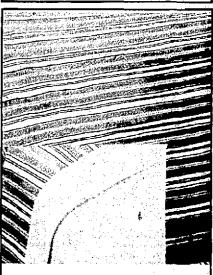
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Lakeshore Administrators' Pay Hiked

By ALAN AREND Staff Writer. The Lukeshore school board ast night approved satury ikes for the district's key administrators and various noncertified personnel for the

ertified personnel for the 1976-77 school year. Ratification of the contracts for the top administrators, approved last night, with lost year's salaries in parentheses are as follows;

Frederick Schmidt, superinrederick sentrati, Superni-tendent, \$29,000 (\$26,250); William Galbreath, össistant superintendent, \$25,500 (\$23,500); Edward Reilly, high school grincipal, \$24,000 (\$23,500); Euron, school grincipal, \$24,000 (\$22,500); John Woods, junfor woods, 22,000 (\$22,900); John Woods, junior high principal, \$22,000 (\$20,900); Gloria Vanderbeck, curriculum director, \$21,600 (\$20,100); Dennis Knibla, in-sistant high school principal and athletic director, \$21,600 (\$19,900); Lestie Collins, Stevensville elementary prin-cipal, \$18,300 (\$17,300); Charles Reed, Bousevoll elementary Reed, Rousevell elementary principal, \$18,300 (\$17,300); Richard Peterson, Hollywood Hichard Peterson, Hollywood elementary principal, \$18,000 (\$18,600); Robert Porter, Slowart elementary principal, \$18,000 (\$17,000); William Hild, junior high assistant principal, \$17,000 (\$15,700); and Diane Wiltshire. Barnda elementary

principal, \$16,500 (\$15,500). Schmidt was hired as Lakeshore superintendent ef-fective July 1, 1973, at an an-nual salary of \$22,000. The sularies for all adminis-trators are been paid do not

trators are base pay and do not

trators are base pay and do not include the five per cent board paid retirement benefit into the Mitchigan public schools employes retirement fund.

Individual administrator hase salary hikes ranged from 5.3 to 10.1 per cent increases. Schmidt said certified teachers have a year to go on their two-year pact signed last summer. He said the second year calls for a total wage hike of 8.5 per cent, including annual step increases.

nual step increases.

Pay hikes for key non-cer-tified personnel approved last night included: Floyd Parker; night included: Floyd Parker, building and grounds super-visor, \$14,500 (\$13,400); Herb Sommers, transportation and maintenance supervisor, \$13,000 (\$12,280); Mrs. Marge Nyu. food supervisor, \$16,830 (\$10,000); and Mrs. Betty Verschool nurse, \$9,300

dien, school nurse, \$9,300 (\$8,500). Clerical employes were granted raises averaging \$8 per week, bringing secretary salaries to between \$111 and \$165 per week, depending un

the step scan.

Cooks were granted an across the board 30-cent per hour pay like bringing their hundy rate to between \$3.07 to \$3.98, depending on the step scale and teacher aldes were granted. 25-cent per hour raises, bring

ing the range up to between \$2.50 and \$3.25 per hour. In other areas, the board approved three new positions

Tax Vote Losses Means No Meeting

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AI?) — A convention of the Michigan Congress of School Administrators has been called off. Officials said the cancellations was prompted by recent defeals of school milliages in many parts of the state. Between 250 and 500; persons had been expected to attend the convention at the Kalamazoo Center June including a second assistant principal position at the high school, an additional special cheation teacher and an addi-tional instrumental music leacher. No one has been hired

to any of the positions, buard John Steinke, huard president, said an additional assistant principal is needed at the high school due to several reasons, First, he said an ad-ditional 190 students are expected at the schmil this fall bringing total corollement there in what he termed "an overcrowded" 1300. He said the rapid expansion of girls' athletics, use of the auditorium, and evaluations of certified personnel, are other key tensors.

tifled personne, are reasons.

The board approved the following curriculum council recommendations for the 1976-77 school year: Art supplies for all buildings, \$2,375; K-6 English textbooks, \$13,000; Spanish III textbooks, \$211: general drawing text-\$311; general drawing text books, \$360; home economic textbooks, junior high, \$280; mathematics skills record cards, \$110; career-individual awareness textbooks, high, \$670; and new senior high government textbooks.

The board passed a resolu-

district, opposing a request for a property transfer from the Lakesbore school system to the Berrien Springs school system. The request is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell,

Snow road, Oroneko lownship, Schmidt said the property in question is around 12 acres with a state equalized valuation of \$8,715.



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Police, Firemen **Warn BH City Hall**

The attorney representing Benton Harbor police and firemen has warned city administrators he will return to pension benefits for retiring of-ficers.

There's be a sharply winded letter to Deputy City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr., Atty. Thomas R. Fette warned, "We will take Whatever legal action is necessory to prevent the city from committing yet another imiliteral and lilegal act with respect to the police and fremens retirement system."

The contents of the letter were made public yesterday by fireman Thomas Fogarty, president of Local 685 of the In-Association

The announcement came three days after Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns had or-stered the city to repay \$500,000

policemen and firemens' penslon lund. The judge's ruling also prohibited the city from further borroving from the lund. The decision stemmed from a class action suit originally filed in 1972 on behalf of policemen and firemen

In the latest dispute, Farmer issued a memorandum announcing that effective July-1 both employe and city contributions to the retirement fund will no lunger be paid on overtime earned by police and firemen. Farmer said yesterday the decision was made in an effort

to cut costs to the city.

In his letter to Farmer, Fette said the action would be illegal for three reasons.

Firstly, city administrators failed to seek permission from the Circuit court which has retained jurisdicion over the fund, since 1973, he said. City ad-ministrators also falled to negotiate the new policy with police and firemen as called for in their contracts. Lastly, Fette said the policy violates what he termed, "clear and unambiguous provisions of the pen-sion plan itself."

The new policy could greatly

reduce the amount of pension benefits haid in retiring employes, according to Fogarty. He said an employe's retirement pay is calculated by averaging his annual salaries for the three highest paid

years. The retirement pay is 50 per cent of that average.

If overtime is not included in the annual salary, the average salary figure could be reduced,

Fogarty said.
Farmer said he had found no documentation in city records to support the current practice of paying retirement for overtine. He said the new policy would not affect pension benefits of these policemen and firemen already retired.

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- 2 Which Democratic candidate garnered the most delegate votes?
- 3 The Supreme Court decided (CHOOSEONE: to hear, not to review) a case involving Boston's school desegregation controversy.
- A NASA spokesman said that the July 4th landing of the (CHOOSE ONE: Viking 1, Pjuneer) spacerraft on Marsmight be delayed as much as two days due to a helium leak.
- 5 Presidential elections scheduled for June 27th in ...?.. will complete a two-year offen to organize a democratic republic after a hall-century of dictatorship. a-Portugal

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The first day of summer for the Northern Hemisphere is June 21st. This solar event is railed the (CHOOSE ONE; vertal equinox, summer solutee).

2 The team of Jackie Icky drove nearly 3,000 miles to win the 24 hours of Le Man's auto rate. In what country is this race run?

Bob Hayer and Steve Prefontaine were two of the athlete inducted into the (CHOOSE ONE: funtball, track and field) "Hall of Fabric"

4 Hockey's Bobby Orr bassigned to play for the (CHOOSE ONE: Detroit Red Wines, Chicago Black Hawks) of the NHL.

5 Who is major league baseball's only player-manager?

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BUSING MEETING: President Ford meets with Congressional leaders on school busing issues Monday in the White House. From left, Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.; Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.; Ford;

Rep. Robert Nichol, R-III.; Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Paw Paw Board Increases Pay

Paw Paw Bareas
PAW PAW — Eight administrators were granted pay
thereases averaging 6.5, per
cent, and Supt. Noryal Bovee was given a new three-year contract, including a pay increase, during last night's regular mosthly meeting of the Paw Paw school board. Under the terms of the con-

tract, approved by a 5 to 1 vote, br. Bovee's annual salary will be raised from \$29,355 to \$29,750. The board will also pay \$3,278 for an insurance package for the superintendent, according to board member Reynold

Ons, Jr.
Salaries for administrators
receiving new two-year con-fracts, with last year's figure in purentheses, include: Darrell Crose, administrative assistant, \$24,612 (\$23,358); Stuart Ellens, high school principal, \$24,172 (\$23,000); Richard Brill, middle school principal, \$22,331 (\$21,373); and Dean Wells, Community education director, \$21,806 (\$20,703).

Also C. William Wilson, Cedar Street prinicpat, \$20,038 (\$19,467); Andrew Cook, Black River principal, \$18,625 (\$18,764); Michael Schwartz, a(hietic director, \$18,657 (\$10,985); and William Carrington, assistant community education director, \$19,024

(\$18,643),

'The board also voted pay increases averaging 6.5 per cent to eight non-certified supervisory and central office per-

Mrs. Gloria Jean Berry cast the lone dissenting vote against Bovee's new contract, but declined to elaborate on her reasons for doing so after the meeting Voting in [aver were Das, Harnid Price, Betty Ras-mussen, William Rhodes, and Douglas Howe, with Robert Teske absent.

In other areas, the board authorized \$8,300 for a new tractor and grounds maintenance equipment, \$8,300 for three new sections of pleachers for the football field, yeachers for the lowball field, and ordered Bovee to hire an engineer to draw up plans for yentilating the high school me-tal shop and science rooms, and middle school wood shop. The latter project is expected to cost

between \$10,000 and \$20,000.
The board also yuted to enter into a five-year lease agreement with the Motorola Corp. to provide VHF radies for 18 school buses, two special education vans, and two other portable units. The radies are for energency communications.

The per year cost was put at

Firemen Say Arson Attempt **Was Failure**

Benton Harbor firemen said n apparent attempt to start a fire in the call of a pickup truck early loday fulled when the fire burned itself out without damaging the 1967. Ford truck. Firemen said they were called ton Nelson, 201 Lake street. Gasoline appeared to have been poured into the cab, firemen

Urges Meeting Be Called Off

ATLANTA (AP) — The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has asked President Ford to urge Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to call off his meeting on Wednesday with the prime minister of South Africa. The meeting would be "an affront to all black Americans," the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said Monday.

be reimbursed by the state.
Price voted no.
The board also agreed to transfer \$35,000 from the general fund to a building and site fund for future capital -

improvements were not specified, Oas said they might include remodeling of the include remodeling of the present bus garage or a new

comprehensive insurance package was delayed until a special meeting set for June 28. By last night's meeting, only one bid had been received. The bigird also set July 12 as the garage. buard atan set July 12 as the The opening of bids on a date for its annual organiza-

Last night's meeting was the last for Oas and Price, both of whom did not seek re-election Both were presented with cer tificates by the board in appreciation of their service.

OPPOSED BY RESIDENTS Bridgman To Drop Subdivision Project

BRIDGMAN - Plans to replace sewer and water lines, pave streets, and install curbs and gutters in the Toth suband gutters in the Toth sub-division were dropped by the Bridgman city commission last night by a 4 to 1 vote after op-position to the project was visced at a public hearing.

voiced at a public hearing.
The project was estimated to
cost \$499,600 with 25 per cent of
the amount to be paid by
properly owners in the area.
About 40 people attended the
public hearing which lasted
about an hour and 30 wilestee.

about an hour and 20 intrutes.

Mrs. Jerry Osborne, 4393 Oak street, presented results of a survey in which she said that 39 of 52 property owners ques-timed, were against the plan. There are 70 owners in the sub-division. Vuting to drop the project

were commissioners were commissioners Mrs.
Marilynn Stanard, Jim Catania,
Vernon Stanard and James
Bembenek. Voting no was
Alfred Tollas. Commissioner
Charles Gillmire was absent.
In other areas, Mrs. Evelyn
Hemning, chairman of the

Bridgman area Bleentennial committee, presented a sapling tree to the city. She also read a letter, signed by President Gerald Ford, commending the Bridgman area for its efforts in recognition of the nation's 200th

birthday. Fred M. Ott and Sons, Bridgman, was awarded a bid to provide gravel for the Weko beach park parking lot at a cust of \$3.75 per cubic yard, graded and in place. The firm was the lowest of two bidders. The other bidder was Benke and Sons, Sawyer, at a cust of \$8.40 per cubic yard, graded and in place.

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Cass Woman Slain; Husband **Facing Charge**

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau

NILES — A Niles man was being held in the Cass county juil this morning on an open charge of nurder in connection with the shooting death of his estranged wife last night east of here in Cass country. 's Howard township. Scheduled to be arraigned in Fourth district court at Cassonolis later lodgy on the murder charge Wendell Crawford, 42, of 2456 Perminal road, Niles, a Howard

township address.

Dec Fankhauser, Howard-township police chief, identified the victim as Venita Faye Crawford, 35, of 2559 Kennedy drive, Niles, also a Howard township address. He said she was the estranged wife of the

ärresten man. Ennkhauser snid Mrs. Crawford died in the emergency room of Pawating hospital, Niles, at 11:20 p.m., nearly two hours after she was shat in her

home. Funkhauser said Mrs. Crawford apparently was shot inside the home and then staggered to the front lawn of the residence where she collapsed. She suffered live or six gunshot wounds of the chest and stomach, the

Area residents called Howard

township police at 9:48 p.m. after hearing the shuts, Fankhauser said.

Police said the shooting followed an apparent domestic dispute between the two.

b'ankhauser said the couple had reportedly been at odds since a separation two or three months

Crawford was arrested to

Criwford was arrested in Three Rivers by pulice there about 3:30 a.m. this morning. Fankhubser sald the victim's wounds were caused by hullets fired from a 22 callber weapon, believed to be a rifle, that has

not been recovered.

An autopsy was scheduled at Pawating today to determine the exact cause of death, Fankhauser said.

Today In **MICHIGAN**

Vo-Ed Training Pays Off

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The State Board of Education says LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Board of Education says high school vocational training apparently pays off. The board on Monday said a survey of 1973 high school graduates in vocational education indicated that of the 85 per cent who responded, more than 80 per cent who wanted work found jobs. Of those employed, the board said, 70 per cent said they were working fulltime while 31 per cent had partitine jobs, Sixty-two per cent of the fulltimers said their employment was related to their training, while 38 per cent said their training had an offect. More than 80 per cent of those employed said they were satisfied with their jobs, the board sidded.

Precinct Delegates Excluded

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Democratic State Central Com-nuitee Saturday elected 33 attarge delegates to the July national convention over protests that the election was rigged by the party eller. Without I must from the party rank-and-file, state central care. Manual input from the party rank-and-file, state central ligaders chose delegate states approved in advance by presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall. Carter received 15 attage delegates. Udall 14 and four were uncommitted, based on results of the May presidential primary. Because of party rule changes since the 1972 convention, precinct delegates — the carter and the party of the changes since the 1972 convention, precinct delegates — the changes since the 1912 convention, present detegrates—the party's grass roots—were excluded from choosing their-presidential electors. Big names like Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser, both members of Carter's al-large slate, dominated selections Saturday. "This represents a serious erosion of what little power precinct delegates lad." said James Kerwin, Detroit deputy city clerk and one of those chatlenging the selection process.

Support For Seafarer

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) - The Upper Peninsula Association MEADMINEE, Mich. (AP)—The Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Pasts has adopted a resolution in support of Project Scatarer; Scatarer is a proposed system of undergrantid grids used in communicate with submurines. The Navy has said the U.P. is its preferred site for the project. At its annual meeting field hast weekend, the American Legion gramp said Scatarer is "sital" in national security. Two Navy officials briefed the meeting on Scafurer before the resolution was adopted.

Its Higher, Yet Lower.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill appropriating an extra \$17.6 million to the Department of Corrections to cover the balance of the fiscal year is in the Senate. The hill, passed Monday by the Horse 79-19, is \$653,000 bigher than the Senate-passed version, but \$1.3 million below the governor's recommendation. When comst.5 minum neur the governor's recommendation, When com-bined with federal and other funds, it calls for total spending of \$18.5 million. The House approved 90-0 and sent to the governor a bill appropriating an extra \$1.4 million to the corrections depart-ment this fixed year for prison guard salaries and administrative costs. It includes \$431,000 for Santhern Michigan Prison in Jackson and \$328,600 for state operation of the Detroit House of Corrections for women. Both bills would become law immediately if signed by the governor

Stop The Marriages

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -- Warren District Judge Roy N. LANSING, Mich. (AP) — warren District audige may of Gruenberg was ordered Munday to stop performing marriages while under suspension by the state Supreme Coart. In January, Gruenberg was ordered to "refrain from acting as a judge" while a munder of miscunduct charges against him were resolved. The a number of miscunduct energies against non were remained in case is still nurresolved, and the interim suspension remains in force. Yet since April 30, Graenberg has performed at least for the control of the control marriages. One of them was in St. Clair Shores, outside the jurisdiction of the Warren court. Michigan law allows district judges to sulermize marriages only in their own districts. The marriages of the five couples will not be nullfifed, according to the attorney general's office, because Michigan law validates marriages if the couple involved believes the person performing them ben'there. them has the proper authority.

Manuals Prove Popular

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State senators have voted to provide themselves with almost 2,000 additional copies each of the "Michigan Manual." a 1,000-plus-page guide to Michigan government. The Senate yuted 20.9 — the minimum voted needed for bassage - Monday night and sent to the House a bill to give possage — Munday mgm and sem in the trouse a om to gave each of the 38 senators 50 copies of the manual for a total of 1,000 ad-ditional volumes. The book contains biographical sketches of state officials. The Constitution, voting results of past elections. discriptions of legislative districts and endless facts and figure about Michigan government and politics. While the senators would get 50 copies each under the bill, House members be eligible for

Obituaries

Betz Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Clorence (Kathryn B.) Betz. 81, Shoreliam Nursing home, St. Joseph, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in be ned at 11 a.n. Wetnesday in Kerley and, Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Share Memory Gardens, Mrs. Belz was born Jan. 17,

MIS. BORY WAS BORN dan. 17, 1895, in Cutahy, Wis:
Surviving besides her hushand, who also resides at Shurelum Nursing home; are a son, Hasewell Betz, St. Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Ethel) Shuon, Chiengo and Mrs. Chard, Ann. Stories Mrs. Mrs. Clare (Ann) Storm, Mun-deleinn III., and a brother, William Fischer, Rhinelander,

G. M. Hicks

G. M. (Malcolm) Hicks, 75, Wardell, Mo., formerly of Ben-ton, Harbor, died June 18 in Hayti Memorial hespital, Hayti,

Mo.!
Surviving are two daughters,
Airs: Shirley Hicks Champlon,
Benion Harbor and Mrs. Alfred
(Mary Evelyn) Green,
Woodbridge, Va.; three sons,
Clarles M. Hicks, and George
C. Hicks, both of Columbus,
Ga., and Billy R. Hicks,
Memphis, Tonn.
Funeral services and burtal
were held in Wurdell, Mo.

were held in Wurdell, Mo.

Henry Rosine

Henry Rosine, 52, 7400 S.W. 72nd Avenue, Miami, Fla., for-merly of St. Joseph, died June 15 in South Miami hospitat, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Rosine, a capiain for Eastern Airlines 25 years, was born in St. Joseph: Surviving are his widow

Surviving are his whow Rachael; three brothers, Pete and Larry Rosine, both of LaCrescenta, Callf, and Frank Rosine, St. Joseph, Funeral services and burial were held in Fiorlds.

Walter H. Payne

SOUTH HAVEN - Walter II. Payne, 73, Route 2, Grand Junction, dled Monday after-noon in Allegun Medical Cure

noin in Anegan accounts. Function arrangements were incomplete this forencon at Cal-vin functal home, South Haven.

Wilder Rites Set:

BUCHANAN - Funeral services for George Hugh Wilder, 60, 211 Brondway, Niles, who died Friday, will be held at 1:30 n.n. Wednesday in the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after ? this evening, Burial will be in Oak Ridge cometry.

Mr. Wilder was born Oct. 14. Mr. Wilder was born Oct. 14, 1915, in Jonesville, Va., and came to Berrien County, from Indiana, in 1856. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two sons, William R. and Warren III. both of Machae Landon.

of Marion; Ind.; it daughter, Miss Brenda K. Wilder, Marion; a bruther Chuide, Jonesville and a sister, Mrs. Grace Williams,

Fake Rites Set

PAW PAW — A requiem mass for John J. Pake, 67, Route 2, Paw Paw, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 n.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw. Burial will be in St.

Paw. Burlal will be in St. Mary's cemetery.
The Rosary will be recited at 8 µ.m. Wednesday in the Zolp lancral home, Paw Paw, where triends may call after 7 lins evening. Graveside military rites will be conducted by McGowan-Johnson American Legion Post No. 68.
Mr. Fake was a veteram of

Mr. Fake was a veteran of World War II and was a retired

fruit farmer.
Surviving are a son, John
Fake Jr., Paw Paw, three
daughters, Mrs. Harold (Connie) Asherait, Lawrence, Mrs. Russell (Patricia) Brown, Allegan and Miss Diana Fake, and a sister, Mrs. Michael (Mary) Kamicar, Paw

LAWTON — The Lawton school board last night was advised the athletic boosters club would provide about \$16,000 for will receive \$16,100, compared

old Vandalia man through operations and therapy as well as follow-up medical care. Miller's leg problems

center which serves handicapped people. (Norma

LAWTON SCHOOLS

high school athletle programs in

the 1876-77 school year.

John Allen, chairman of the
buosters club, lold the board it
was estimated an additional

\$5,000 would be needed to run all athletic programs through the

Allen said the athletic programs would begin in the fall and continue until either the

money runs out or until addi-tional funding is provided.

In other areas, the board set new salaries for the three prin-

chals next year. Richard Weaver, high school

principal, is to receive \$20,000 in 1976-77, compared to \$19,120 this year. Eugene Vining, middle school principal, will receive \$17,500 next year, compared to

\$16,750 this year, and Gerald

Howard, elementary principal,

Athletic Boosters

Offering \$16,000

to \$15,500 this year.

The salaries will be supplemented with all other

supplemented with all other benefits received by school employes, including a five per-cent payment to the retirement hand and health insurance. Vining was appointed to serve as acting superintendent after Dannecker leaves for his new job June 30. Vining will serve until a new superintendent is hired. Following an executive ses-sion, the board voted to expel

entire year.

The school board has not budgeted any money to be spent on varsity athleties next year, according to Supt. George Danronowing an executive session, the board voted to expell 14-year-uld Larry Conklin, a seventh grader. The action was taken in connection with recent telephone bomb threats, according to Expensions. cording to Dannecker.

The board voted to again pay to participate in regional enrichment media center programs for 1976-77.

The center, located in Berrien
Springs, provides films, in-service training for teachers,
printing, and audio-visual
inaterials.

The service costs \$1.55 per student, or about \$1,700 for next

Fennville Studying Police Phone Plan

FENNYILLE — The Fenn-ville city commission last night formed over to its police committee a proposal to link the police department's phone number with the Allegan county

'Highly Prejudicial'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Wayne Cannty prosecutor's office made highly projudicial statements during a trial, the state appeals court said Manulay in reversing a dring conviction. The court merturned the drug conviction of Debbie Hunter and returned her

case to Detroit Recurder's Court for a possible retrial. The woman was convicted of possession of heroin in 1975 by a jury in the court

of Detroil Recorder's Court Judge Joseph Gillis. The appeals cour said the attorney representing the prosecutor's office attempted to rencurrage a verdict based on the fears of the jury and their desire to save the City of Detroit rather than un the evidence." The

statement referred to, according to court record, said in part

...It's time that the citizens just got Ingether and just three. hums out of town. These same burns that are destroying the city. And that's what I'm talking about. And barns come in all forms, and you saw a comple today, and that's what it's all about. The

question is, are you going to do sumething about it?"

prisent, when the police department is not manued, residents must call the sheriff's department long distance in Allegon. The police committee is exsheriff's department. If the proposal were adopted, Fenoville residents could sumpected to make a recommenda-

timi at the July 12 council meeting on whether to enter into the system which would allow local policemen to merely flip n switch, transferring local calls for police through a direct line to the sheriff dispatcher in

diallng a local number.

other areas, it was noted that there are two trees remaining of the 10 the city will plant for free. Residents with suggestions for locations for the frees should contact city half, commissioners said.

The commission voted to the 58th street storm sewer ins-tallation project. The funds are to be spent as needed, commis-

BH Man Found Shot To Death In His Home

By TOM SAWYER

Benton Harbor police said John Paul Hollis, 31, was found shot to death Monday evening in the bathroom of his home at 700 Payone street. A babysiter discovered the body as she returned Hollis' four children to the home, police reported.

Cyclist Hurt In Smashup

MARCELLUS - A Marcellus man was reported in serious condition this morning with injuries suffered in a freak accident last night when his motorcycle crashed into a car
driven by his wife.

driven by his wife. The victim was identified as Michael Kelley, 28, according to Cass sheriff's deputies. He was in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, this morning with injuries suffered in the \$30. p.m. accident at the intersection of Main and Maple streets in

Marcellus. Deputies said Kelley's wife, Victoria, was driving west on Main street when Kelley at-tempted in pass her on the right just as she started a right hand

turn. No tickets were issued, of-

LEARNING TO WALK AGAIN: Mrs. Betty Fletcher helps Ron Miller from wheelchair at Westgate center, Fennville Cassopolis, yesterday where it was announced he is learning to walk with help of braces after 15 years in wheelchair. Westgate personnel have helped 43-year. Fills New began 20 years ago when bone tumor was removed. He now can stand upright again and is expected to begin walking soon. Mrs. Fletcher is director of Westgate School Job

FENNVILLE — The Fennville school beard last night bired Mrs. Ardith Raak to the newly created position of K-8 curriculum coordinator during a special meeting. Mrs. Bank, has been assistant

elementary principal at Fennville for the past two years. Her rine for the past two years. Her, new one-year (44-week) con-tract calls for a salary of \$16,750. She was carning \$16,000 as assistant elementary prin-elpal, according to Supt. James

The board also hired Donald Halst to replace Mrs. Raak as assistant elementary principal, the has been a Fennyille middle school science teacher for the

school schene teacher for the past three years. Ils one-year (38-week) contract calls for a salary of \$14,000.

In other areas, it was reported that the athletic department had modey left after the past year's operation. Supl. Tackmann said that due to the new gym and stadium with increased scaling capacities, lotal receipts were \$22,344 as cumpared to \$11,300 in 1974-75. The year-end balance was \$651.

was \$651.

The beard's annual reorganizational meeting will be held Monday, July 12, at 7:30

Apartment Break-In Reported

BERRIEN SPRINGS tricla Patterson, 116 Midway street, apartment 2, Berrien Springs, told police here that items valued at \$1,150 were

taken in a break-in of her apartment yesterday.

Berrien Springs viltage-Oranoko township police sald she awakened about 7 a.m. yesterday to find a screen to her first floor apartment window had been cut to gain entry. Items reported taken were a portuble colur television set, valued at \$400; 15 statueties vulned at \$750; and assorted jewelry of unknown value.

Strike Spreads

DETROIT (AP) — A wildcat Teamsters strike spread from Flint to Detroit Munday when some 80 workers nicketed Aulomobile Transport Inc., which houls autos from ear assembly plants to dealers in the Midwest

The Detroit auto hanlaway drivers joined 586 other Team-sters who have been off the job for two weeks in Flint. The wildcat walkouds stem from dissatisfaction with a proposed under which haulaway drivers would work.



JOHN P. HOLLIS

Williamson said Hollis was dressed in stacks and shoes, but had no shirt on when found. The had yet been established and the shouting is under further inves ligation. No arrests have been

Hollis was employed at Superior Steel Castings cum-

pany, Benton Harbors
The death was the lifth homicide reported in Benton Harbor so far this year. The city recorded just one homicide in 1975.

Italians Face Long Government Crisis

(Continued From Page Onc) gave the Christian Democrats 14.2 million votes, the Com-

shooting occurred about six hours before the body was found

williamson said the body was found by a 14-year-uld hobysit-ter and her father who were re-turning Hollis four children after the children had spent the weekend with Hollis' estranged

wife, Williamsny said. He said the children, ages 7, 6, 4 and 2, were returned to their mother, identified as Victoria Ann

nt 6:36 p.m.

munists 12.6 million, the socialists 3.5 million, the new Sociatists 3.5 million, the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) 2.2 million, the Democratic Socialists 1.2 million and the Republicans 1.1 million. Smaller parties and joint tekets divided the rest

The Christian Democrats won 263 seats in the 630-seat chamber, a loss of three, and were 53 short of a majority. The Communists increased their

standing from 179 sents to 227. In the races for the Senate, the Christian Democrats got 12.2 million votes (38.9 per cent) and held on to the 135 seats they had. The Communists rolled im-16.6 million votes (33.8 per cent) and boosted their representa-tion from 91 seats to 116. In 1972 the percentages were Christian Democrats 38.1 and Com-monists 27.6.

The difference between the voting for the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate was due to the fact that persons between 18 and 25 years old could vote for candidales for the lower house but not in the sena-torial elections.

The basers were the Socialists,

whose withdrawal of support from Promier Akto Moro triggered the election a year ahead of schodule,, and the other smaller parties that were squeezed by the polarizing battie between the Christian Democrats and the Com-

The neo-fascist MSI suffered from involvement in campaign violence and an avid Christian Democratic courtship of its

Democratle courtship of Its supporters.

"There is a marked polarization lowerd the two major parties," commented Socialist party secretary Francesen de Martina. The deputy secretary, Giovanni Mosca, announced his resignation after learning the party's seats in the Senate had dwindled from 33 to 29. His action threw the party into tion threw the party into

disarray,
The new parliament is scheduled to convene July 5.
All the old familiar faces will

An the optraninar races win be present since their names were at the top of the party lists, assuring them seads if their parties made a minimum show-Among the new faces on the

Senate benches will be Umberto Agnelli, millionaire general manager of the Fiat automobile company, who ran as a Christian Democrat: retired Gen. Nino Pasti, a former NATO deputy commander who rail as

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NEW BUFFALO

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an interpretent of the com-munist ficket, and Catholic journalist Baniero La Valle, who ran as a Communist. Pope Paul VI denounced La Valle and other Catholic laymen

who ran with the Communists as "traitors," while the church hierarchy threatened them with

Broker Will Be Arraigned

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP) E. Cook, president of a efunct Grand Rapids defunct brokerage house, is scheduled

brokerage house, is scheduled to be arraigned in Paw Paw in Thursday after he was ordered returned. To Michigan by Arizona's governor.

Cook, 42, is charged with securities law violations involvsecurities law violations involv-ing stock sold a South Haven widow. She claims she was defrauded in the 1974 transac-

Cook, who has been living in Cook, who has been living in Scottsdale, Ariz, since 1973 at so faces a \$10 million civil shift in federal court at Grand Rapids. The sult by 77 former customers claims Cook sold them speculative securities in violation of federal law.

Gov. Raul Castro of Arizona ordered Cook. In corturn to

ordered Cook to return to Michigan after a bearing last Friday. Cook agreed to return voluntarily after hearing the governor's decision.

Attorneys Accuse FBI

(Continued From Page One) cisa when she entered her plea-

last week.

The two wore named lastweek in a federal grand jury indictment charging them with five counts of first-degree nurder, 10 counts of poisoning and one count of conspiracy.

The indictments and arrests rae influencems and arrests ended a filmonth federal investigation into a bizarre series of respiratory failures last summer among patients at the Am Arbor VA Hospitul.

Federal investigators allege-that the nurses used injections of a paralyzing drug, Pavulon, to kill five hospital patients and poison 10 others who survived breathing failures.



Mrs. Clarence (Kathryn B.) Betz II a.m. Wodnesday In the chapel ONSW

Area Highlights

CETA Funds Are Allocated For 229 Jobs

Allocation of more than \$1.2 million in federal funds for 229 jobs The Berrien county during the next seven months, has been, announced by Weldon Burden, director of the county CETA program. Burden said the allocation would be for a 30-week period from July 1 through Jan. 31 of next year and came from \$1,870,000 in Title 2 funds authorized for the county in April under the Department of Labella Cerember 1. Labor's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

He explained that under Department of Labor guidelines, 15 per

unemployment compensation while another portion will pay for administrative costs. Burden noted that the 229 full-time jobs to be

administrative costs. Burden noted that the 229 Juli-time jobs to be provided by the new funds represents a sharp drop from the 529 CETA-financed jobs in the county last October. He said most of the 229 positions were for employes laid off from CETA-supported, jobs as federal, funds ran out during recent months. Selection of the sub-grantees and positions to receive the new funds was made by the county Manpower Planning Council's public service employment sub-contribute.

In allocating the new money, the number of sub-grantees was

at a reduced level that would support fewer jobs than they had last year. The City of Benton Harbor again will be the largest single CETA employer with funding of \$150,342 for 26 positions, but this is far below the 87 city jobs on the CETA payroll last year.

Other major employers under the allocation are Niles township with funding of \$121,303 and the county government with \$110,435 for 18 positions. Geographical breakdown shows various agencies in Bouton Harbor are allocated \$243,500 for 42 positions and Benlon township agencies allocated \$146,271 for 24 positions.

WELCOME HOME: Portion of 50-vehicle caravan

carayan featuring new Miss Michigan, Diane Kaye Hansen, on float heads through her hometown of Berrien Center. Procession yesterday started in Eau

Chief geographical utilist announced by Burden include Cry St. Joseph, \$71,157 for 11 positions; St. Joseph township, \$60,650 for 12 positions; Lincoln township, \$70,184 for 14 positions; Niles city, \$72,623 for 18 positions; Niles township \$121,393 for 19 positions and the balance of the county \$481,571 for 83 pusitions.

Burden said the allocation was based on memployment figures for March, April and May. April Title 2 funds are designed to provide transitional jobs for unemployed and underemployed problems in a recent designed but the Department of Labor to business.

workers in areas designated by the Department of Labor as having significant unemployment of 6.5 per cent or more for three con



CPA: Joseph L. Christoffel, 23, Lemon Creek road, Berrien Springs, has been granted certified public accountant's certifledte by state's board of ac-countancy. Graduate of Andrews university academy and Andrews university, he is employed by certified public accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Merrifield of Bonton Harbor,

River Valley Votes To Try Again On School Bond Issue

Ginhoven described the board Valley school board during a special session last night voted to seek approval of the state board of education to present a action as "very preliminary," but said the board is consider-ing an issue similar to a \$3,375,000 band issue defeated by voters last September by a 1,047 to 622 margin. That issue would have school building bond issue to

Tallest In Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Plaza, the central lower in the rising

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Plaza, the central tower in the rising Renaissance Center complex on Detroit's waterfrunt, this week became the tallest building in Michigan. The first floor of the building, which will be 70 stories when finished, was completed Monday, according to officials. That passes the 48-story. City National Bank Building (formerly the Penobscul Building), also in dimensional Bank Building (formerly the Penobscul Building), also in dimensional building height crown for nearly half a century.

Board Secretary Adrian Van-

financed construction of a new middle school and remodeling work at three existing buildings.
The board secretary said the

The board secretary san the board did not set an election date or bond issue amount at last night's meeting.

In other action, the board tabled a request from the village of Three Oaks asking the village of Three Caks asking the school district to install curbs and gutters along the west side of Hickory street, adjacent to the Three Caks school property. Cost to the school district would

be about \$1,280, the board said.
The board voted to have chloride applied to the drive at the back exit to the high school in response to complaints from neighbors about dust from the

Dr. John Dooley, assistant superintendent, said the district has been alloted funds to hire nas oten anotes under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program. The positions are a switch-board operator, maintenance trainee, assistant bus mechanic, custodian and night watchman.

The board set a special reorganizational meeting for Tuesday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. The special session will replace the regular July 12 meeting of the board,

Court Outlines Lake Weed Plan

Betrien Circuit Judge William S. White Monday ruled the Paw Paw Lake Improvement board cun proceed with a project for lake weed control only after the board adopts tentative assess-

ments on a benefit basis.

White also held that a temporary restraining order prohibiting the board from starting take clean-up starting lake clean-up procedures will remain in effect until the tentative assessments

'Milestone Programs'

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Four "milestone programs" were among recipients of \$15,300,000 in grants given in 1975 by the Charles Stewart Molt Foundation. The Foundation's annual report for 1976 called the projects milestones in community self-improvement. Included were: Project USE, a neighborhood problem-solving program of the Flint Board of Education; a multi-level industrial, economic and central city development program in downtown Flint; Centers for Community Education Development in 70 U.S. communities; and a multi-media training program, "Community Education Processes: How They Work." The Foundation report isled assets over \$400 million, compared with \$364 million at the

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Van Buren GOP Women

State Barbecue July 17

BANGOR - The Van Buren county Republican Women's

clib will host its 18th annual GOP Barbeque, Saturday, July 17, at the Triple S Produce company, near here, Tickets for the event are available from any GOP party, worker or the law office of Adams, Adams and Schult-

The judge ordered that the assessments must be sent to property owners before a public hearing, as yet unscheduled, is conducted on the assessments. White said he was informed the

prepared within two weeks.

The board had initially assessed taxes for weed control to shoreline owners on a front-foo-toge basis, but White in tuge basis, but write ... February held that method was

illegal. He ruled in favor of Paw Paw lake properly ewners William Stewart, twoor of Paw Paw Lake golf course, and Michael McArdie, Sr., who filed suit challenging the assessment

method.

The judge ruled the assessments must be based on a formula dealing with benefit and include Watervliet and Coloma townships and any other governmental units determined governmental units determined to receive benefits from the weed control.



EARNS DEGREE: Debra Rac Harsch, daughter of Mrs. Alida Harsch and Richard Harsch, both of South Haven, recently graduated cum laude from Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, with bachelor's degree in education.

Van Buren Center To Get Grant

PAW PAW - The Van Buren county work activity center has received a \$2,000 federal vocational rehabilitation grant, according to John A. Clark, director of mental retardation services for the county.

The grant, according to Clark, will be used to purchase new power tools for the wood

working shop at the center, which trains the handleapped. The grant was awarded on an 80 per cent federal, 20 per cent local match basis, and made possible through a \$400 conpossible through a viscosition from the county Association for Retarded Citizens.

The center is located on 52nd street east of Bangor.

Arlington Learns Of Dog Survey

BANGOR — The Arlington township board last night was advised of an impending survey by the Van Buren county dog

unlicensed animals. The information came in a letter to the board from County mmissioner Donald Hanson

were causing serious health and damage problems in the county

The letter also noted that dog licenses can be obtained at the county treasurer's office in



MISS MICHIGAN SPEAKS: Diane Kaye Hansen of

Berrien Center, new Miss Michigan, speaks to crowd estimated at 200 people yesterday evening at Berrien Center Bible church. Looking on from speaker's stand at left are her parents, Mr. and Hansen, Mrs. Earl and at right her brother, Kirk. Queen's grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Lelling, route 2, Berrien Springs, and Mrs. Jessie Hansen, Eau Claire, were also on hand.

South Haven

here of first degree murder in the shooting death of the wife of a South Haven councilman, was sentenced to a mandatory term of life imprisonment yesterday. The sentence was handed down by Judge Meyer Warshawsky in Van Buren circuit court here. In handing down the sentence, the judge noted that a conviction of first degree murder carries no provision for parale.

Wilson, 27, Gary, Ind., was tried for the slaying of Mrs. Arretta Lou Ingrham, wife of Councilman Wilbur Ingrham, as she attempted to call police during a holdup of the couple's neighborhood grocery store on Maple street Dec 1. The jury returned the verdict June 4.

Wilson was apprehended by police at the home of his sister everal blocks from the store

Edwin Lamar Langston, 23, South Haven, the alleged getaway driver in the robbery, is scheduled to be tried on a charge of first-degree murder in circuit court July 20.

Wilson displayed no outward signs of emotion, and stood quietly with his arms folded across his chest as he learned his fate.

Defense Alty Defense Alty John Szymanski of Bangor noted that Wilson has above average in-telligence and said that his client could "demonstrate he is capable of being a positive member of society"

Szymanski also pointed out that testimony had shown that Wilson said he had never intended to fire, and that he thought the gun's safety was on.

Claire and ended at Berrien Center Bible church, where reception was held honoring the 23-year-old Eau Claire school teacher. She was crowned Miss Michigan Saturday night in Muskegon. (Staff photos)

New Buffalo To Seek New Date For Millage Vote NEW BUFFALO — One week after voter defeat of two property lax millage proposals, the New Buffalo school board lust night voted to seek approval of a new election date. The board voted to request the county election committee to schedule the election for Aug. 30, A special work session was set

Parents organization. for next Monday, June 28, to determine the millage to besought in the election. On June 14, voters rejected renewal of 14.624 mills and an additional program.
The retirement of George In-

1.988 mills, leaving the district, with only 8.376 county allocated mills slated so far for the 1976 tax rate.
Schwarz told the board that the school program could not be operated without extra-vated ntills. The rate would have raised about \$700,000, if approved.

The superintendent said the district's tentative budget was \$1,572,813 prior to defeat of the millage proposals. If 17 leachers who were laid

off due to financial wees become on the to manicial was occorre eligible for unemphyment benefits for the summer, the cust to the school district would be \$20,000 he added. Schwarz said the district will

have to operate on a "day-to-day" basis as of July 1.

In related matters, the board authorized Schwarz to seek Permission Irms the state education department to borrow up to \$100,000 in anticipation of state school aid and to horrow funds in anticipation of local tax revenue as well.

Negotiations with the New Buffalo Teachers association were suspended by the board until after the planned millage election is held

The buard voted 4 to 3 to extend Schwarz's contract one year from 1978 to 1979. No increase in salary was granted. Schwarz was paid a salary current school

Voting to extend the contract were trustees Charles Wilchs, Veronica Schroder, David Holmes and Leo Mundt, Voting no were George Calnin, Dr. Benedict D'Amato and Howard Covert.

A reorganizational meeting of

the board was set for July 12.

The board took no action on a letter of resignation submitted by Roger Vink, junjor varsity basketball coach and cross country coach.

A request from Thomas Holets, band director, to allow high school band students to attend a week-long summer camp at Michigan State university was approved, Funds for the camp were raised by the Band

The board voted to continue

ness, transportation supervisor for the district the past 11 years, was unnounced.

Two Boys Suffer Rat Scratches

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Two Berrien Springs boys were treated for rat scratches at Berrien General hospital yesterday after the pair told police they were scratched while play-

ing.
Treated and released from the

Treated and released from the hospital were Kenneth Moore, 7, the grandson of Mrs. Irene Moore, 458 West Ferry street, and Itonaid Brown, 10, the grandson of Mr and Mrs. Willie Brown, 436 West Ferry street.

Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police said the two boys told officers they were playing behind the old Dean's Dairy building on West Ferry street when they were scratched on their hands shortly after 3 p.m. after 3 p.m.

The boys told police they grabbed the rat by its tail and put the animal in a crate. The rat was taken to the Hecht Velerinary clinic, north of here, and may be shipped to Lausing

for rabies tests, police said. Mrs. Cindy Newman, an employe of the Berrien county health department nursing division, said at least two reports scratches or bites have been filed with the department since the first of the year throughout the county

NORTHERN TRIP

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Jimmy Carter, the probable winner of the Democratic presidential nomination, plans to leave his home town today for a two-day northern excursion that will include fundraising activities and a meeting with congres-

maker, Paw Paw, Ca-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Carl (Bunny) Hover, and Mrs. Roger (Sandra) Valentine, both of Bangor. Area Banks Plan To Offer Bicentennial Bonds In July

The Peoples State bank, St. oseph, will issue on request itentennial-design Series E tional bank and Inter-City bank, Joseph, will issue on request Bicentennial design Series E savings bonds dated July 4 to lover-the-counter customers between July 1-30.

President Orville O. Schrage announced the special issue. Saying, "This examemoration of our nation's 200th birthday will have no effect on the terms and conditions effective on the honds.

The savings bonds with the special bicentennial design and

both headquartered in Benton Harbor, First National bank of Southwestern Michigan reported it will issue such bonds, if they're available, but had not yet received information from the federal-government.

of the Bicentennial-design Series E savings bonds range from \$25 to \$1,000, with from \$25 to \$1,000, with purchase prices of \$18.75 to \$700. He said they draw 6 per cent interest interest when held to a five-year maturity (4½ per cent the first year), ànd carry an automatic 10-year extension of interest beyond maturity We are extremely pleased to

be able to offer everyone in this area a change to make the purchase of savings bonds a truly Bicentennial event. Those bonds bearing the July 4 date will make perfect souvenirs of our birthday celebration that everyone will want to have and keep for many years to come."

The letter noted that dogs

In another area, it was announced the zoning board will meet Monday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the township hall.

Ashe, Other Seeded Netters Winners At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - For two weeks, during the Wumbledon tournament, the British try to forget about their nation's decline and the sigging pound sterling, and concentrate on the constancy and delight of watching tennis played on the most

hallowed grass in the world by the game's best players.
The 24.500 fans who swarmed into the AR-England Club-a few
miles southwest of central Jundon for opening day Monday, saw no
big unsets. Defending champion and No. 1 seed Arthur Ashe and all the seeded men's singles players who got on court came away

, whose emotional victory over Jimmy Connors in the 1976 final still is discussed here, had a good workout against Ferdi Tayuan of Framingham, Muss., a UCLA student making his Wimbledon debut. Despite 10 double faults and a couple of set

points saved, Ashe emerged a 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 winner.

Connors also showed why he is the No. 2 seed and the book-makers favorite to regain the title he won in 1974, easily heating Antonio Zugarelli of Italy 62, 6-3, 6-2.

The other seeds who maile it to the second round were Hie Nastase of Romania, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Adriano Panatta of Raly, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Roscoe Tamer of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Mexico's Raul Ramirez, Tenn Okker of The Subsection Late Navands and Tune Rouble of Australia.

Netherlands, John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia, Jaime Fillol of Chile and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The only seed not to play Monday was Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., whose match against Patricia Cornejo of Chilo was scheduled

Ashe said his objective simply was to make it into Wimbledon's

second week before worrying about facing the top players. He named his most feared rivals as Tainer, Nastuse and Connors, but sald there were many other tough, unherakted players in the field. One of those could be Ashe's next opponent, Allan Stone of Australia, Stone beat Ashe last, year only one day after the alyear-old Miami, Fla., star had won the World Championship of Tennis final.

Meanwhile, Ashe said that women's tennis is somehwat

"After Evonne (Goolagong of Australia) and Chrissic Evert, it just drops off like a cliff. No one blse is in their class," he said, Miss Evert, 21, and Miss. Goolagong, 24, are both former Wimbledon champions. Miss Evert won in 1974 and Miss Coolagong in 1971,

Miss Evert, sporting a new, shorter hairdo, is the No. I seed and the favorite to capture the title won last year by Billie Jean King, who has retired from singles competition. Ms. King is here, but only to compote in the women's and mixed doubles in search of her 20th Wimbledon title, which would be an all-time record.

Miss Goolagong is seeded second, and appears to be at the top of

The other women's seeds chasing the most sought after title in tennis are, in order, Virginia Wade of Britain, Martina Navratilova, a Czech now living in the United States, Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Sue Barker of Britain and Kerry Reid of Australia.

Women's play was scheduled to begin tuday.

Splendid Effort By AL Hurlers

Sox, Tigers Win In 11th

From Associated Press
A no-hitter was the furthest, thing from Wayne Garland's mind. He was just hoping for a

complete game. Well, he got what he wanted and almost got what he didn't

Garland, a long-forgotten recently moved into the starting rotation — and repaid the Orioles with a splendid pitching performance Monday night.

The chunky right-hander pitched a no-hitter before losing it with two out in the eighth inning and finished with a 2-0, two-hit triumph over the Boston

Garland has flirted with no-filt daranti has inted with tooling fame before, but surprisingly, did not complete that start. It was against the Oakland A's two years ago and Garland lost it in the ninth before getting hit hard and driven to the showers.

The burly Garland had the Red Sox mesmerized until Rico Petrocelli punched a weak ground single on a 2-0 count through the right side of the in-

field in the eighth.
Then in the ninth, Rick Miller reached base on an infield single for the Red Sox, but Carland struck out the next batter, his lith of the game, and the Orioles pulled off a double play to finish off Boston.

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Two other American League
pitchers also had good nights.
Bert Blyleven fired a one-hitter
to lead the Texas Rangers to a
1-0, 10-inning victory over the
Oakland A's, and Ed Figueroa
stituted the results for more than the second of the second pitched a three-hitter to pace decision over the Cleveland In-



gels nipped the Minnesota Twins 2-1 in 10 innings; the Chicago White Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 2-1 in 11 in-nings and the Detroit Tigers turned back the Milwaukee Browers 3-2 in 11.

Blyleven carned his 100th major league victory with a splendld one-hit performance and Tom Grieve blasted a loadoff homer in the 10th inning lo give Texas its victory over Oakland.

Oakland.

The only hit off the Ranger right-hander was a fifth-inning single by Ken McMullen. Blyleven, 5-8, struck out eight batters and walked four-Grieve's homer, his ninth of the season, came off losing pitcher Paul Mitchell, 3-4, who gave up six bits. six hits.

Ed Figueroa's three-hit pitching combined with the hitting and fielding of third baseman Craig Nettles, sparked New York over Cleveland. The triumph by the Yankees ever their nearest rivals in the American * League East increased New York's division lead to eight games. The victory was the seventh straight for the streaking Yankees.

Figueros, 84, struck out seven and walked two. Cleveland starter Dennis Eckersley, 3-6, was the loser, Nettles collected three hits in the game, driving in two runs and scoring two more. He also produced fielding gems in the first two innings on balls hit by Hick Manning and Frank Duffy.

Pinch-hitter Bill Melton's toth liming single drove home the winning run, lifting Califor-nia over Minnesota, Mellon's bit was the third in a row off loser Dave Goltz.

Jim Spencer singled home Chicago's tying run in the ninth inning and the winning run in the 11th as the White Sox nipped Kansas City and snapped a logame hising streak for the Royals.

In the ninth, Ralph Garr and Buddy Brailford singled and, with two away, Spencer singled for the lying run. In the 11th, Jorge Orta led off with a single and was safe when reliever Torn Hall, 1-1, fielded Bradford's bunt and threw late to second trying for a forcenut. One out ter, Spencer singled for the go-ahead run.

Ben Oglivie's one-out homer in the 11th inning lifted Detroit over Milwaukee. Oglivie's homer, his sixth of the season and third against the Browers this year, saddled Jim Slaton, 8-5, with his fourth defeat in his

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Swim Mark For Shirley

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — California's Shirley Babashoff could well become the star of the 1978 Olympic Games at Montreal in leading the U.S. women swimmers, but the men of Uncle Sam should do better

Coach Jim Councilman, the veteran from Indiana, bulieves his men could win one-half of the medals at the Olympics in

Coach Jack Nelson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who heads the girls' team, says this is the strongest squad of female swimmers the nation has ever assembled but readily admits the East Germans have better 19-year-old Miss

Babashoff shattered the world record in the 800-motor frees. tyle with a time of 8:39.63 for her lifth victory at the trials and in three of the other races she set American records.

"I think," she said, "that we have the strongest women's team ever for the United States."

And she was a member of the squad and a relay gold medal winner in 1972 at Munich. This time, at Montreal, she could compete in seven events — the

at 212-5, will be competing in his fourth Olympics. He finished fourth in 1964, fifth in 1968 and second at Munich in 1972.

Harvey Glance, sprinting star

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Goodell of Mission Vieto, bettered the world record for the
men's 1,300-meter freestyle in
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Miss Babashoff, of Mission Viejo, Calli., had officially taken the record from Jennifer Turrall of Australia, in 8:43.88, but better than that had swum faster than East Germany's Petra Thurmer, who did 8:40.68 in the Communist nation's trials.

Nicole Kramer, 14, also of Mission Viejo; finished second to become the youngest on the U.S. squad.

In the other two finals on

the origin of the six-day trials, Camile Wright of Louisville won the women's 100-meter butterfly in 1:01.84 for the 13th American, record in Olympic events and former record holder Wendy Boglioli of Ocean Township, N.J., finished second In 1:02:07, and Joe Bottom of Santa Clara captured the men's 100 butterfly in \$4.97 with Gary Hall of Cincinnati taking second

Slump' Doesn't Concern Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Where are you, Rod Carew?
The man generally considered the best bitter in buseball isn't among the Top Ten bitters in the American League onethird of the way through the season, but he's hardly worrled.

May intrough the season, but me's namy worker.

Chrew was hitting 309 through games of Sunday for the Minnesota Twins — 19 points below his lifetime average and almost 100 points below where he was a year ago at this time. It was also nearly 40 points behind Detroit's Ron LeFlore, who was leading the AL

"I'm hiting the ball," Carew said. "For a while this spring I didn't feel real good at the plate, the bat wasn't comfortable in my hands and I wondered if playing a new position was affecting my

The 30-year-old Carew was moved to first base this year by new Manager Gene Muuch after nine seasons at second base

Sure, the switch is taking time," continued Carew, who has developed into a dependable, if not standout first baseman.
"Listen, I don't have anything to prove to anybody." Carew said.
"Sure, I'd like to win the title again, but if I don't. I don't."

He has won four straight batting championships and five overall while building the highest lifetime average among active

Diayers.

"Let's see where everyone is at the end of the year," said Carew,
who was seemal in the major leagues with 31 stolen bases. "Some if the balls that have been caught will sturt to drop in. Everything

In many respects though, Curew is enjoying one of his most remarkable years. Carew, who has missed an average of 33 games a year in his

career, has only missed one game. He's given the Twins their best defense at first base since Vie Unwer played the position in the early 1900s, and his baserunning has been responsible for much of Minneson's limited success.

numers on must success.

Calvin Griffith shelled out \$600,000 in spring training to sign his
only superstar for three seasons and Griffith feels it has been a worthy investment.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Moses Breaks Hurdles Record At Trials which marked the first two days pelr of upstarts produced fireworks, some old veterans performed, as expected and for the first time in three days of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials the winners, not the of this eight-day competition when such stars as sprinter surve Williams, pole vaulter Dan Ripley and shot putter Terry Albritton falled to make

Edwin Moses, a 20-year-old junior at Morehouse College in Atlanta, shattered the American record in the 400-meter inter-Miss Morehead, 19, a fresh-man at Tennessee State, burst from the starting block and sped to the finish line in 11.08, a shade off the world record of 11.04 set three weeks ago by mediate hurdles and Brenda Morehead rocketed to a near record in the 100 Monday

And veteran Rick Wohlhuler gained another Olympic trip with an expected 800 victory.

Moses' time of 48.30 bettered

the American mark of 48.51 set by Balph Mann when he ran second in the 1972 Games to John Akii-bua's 47.82 world

mark.
Mann, 27, and Jim Bolding,
26, two of the favorites, fell behind and failed to make the team as darkhorse Quentin Wheeler and Mike Shine qualified instead.

Monday produced none of the big surprises or controversy

SPORTS

CAPSULES

GOLF:

1975 NCAA gulf champion, says

he will turn professional and play in the Western Open this

Fister's Realty

Softball Champ

Fister's Realty won ' the

Jay Haas, the

the leam.

11.04 set three weeks ago by West Gertnany's Ingrid Helten. "I felt good," she said, "I didn't think it ther time) would be that good." It was the second fastest clocking ever by an American, just off the 11.07 U.S. mark set in 1968 by Wyomia Tyus.

Second Second was Chandra Cheeseborough, another new-corner and, at 17, the youngest-U.S. Olymple team member so far. The high school junior from Jacksonville, Fla., clocked 11,13 and was followed by Evelyn Ashford of UCLA in 11,22.

Wheeler, of San Diego State, the NCAA hurdles champ, said, "It was a very rough race. I dreamed about this and I can't

Shine, of Penn State, said, "When Bolding went by me I thought it's now or never; I got-ta do it or die, so I just poured

Wonliner unleashed his

famous kick in the stretch and famus kick in the stretch and carned his second trip to the Olympics with a time of 1:44.78. James Robinson, 21, who won the AAU title a week ago, slipped on the second turn, and dropped back to last place midway through the race. Bit he moved outside and exploded partner the tarie finishing.

nearing the tape, finishing second in 1:45.86.

second in 145.86.
Mark Enyvart of the Utah
State Track Club struggled past
Villanova's Mark Belger in the
last 10 meters to run 1:46.28 and
round out the U.S. team in tho two-lan race.

Earlier in the day, the favored trio of Mac Wilkins, John Powell and Jay Silvester all marched into the Olympics. Wilkins, owner of the world

record, responded to a home-town crowd and flung the discus 224 feet, 2 inches, earning his first Olympic berth. The 8-foot-5, 255-pound former

University of Oregon star now competing for Pacific Coast Club, set the world mark of 232-8 a month ago. Powell, a 28-year-old former

policeman who finished fourth in the 1972 Olympics, qualified for the 1976 Games with a toss of 11, good for second behind

Third was Silvester, at 38 the oldest American team member so far, Silvester, who qualified

from Aubirn, continued his bid to become the first American since Ray Norton in 1960 to compete at the Olympics in both meyer of Texas Track Club with short dashes by qualifying for today's semifinals in the 200 He won the fourth heat easily in 20.56 seconds. In the women's pentathlon,

with 2,715 points. The Los Angeles Track Club standout was first in the shot put, second in the high jump and third in the hurdles. Second was Marilyn Linsen-

2,838 points, followed by Marilyn King of Millbrae, Callt, with 2,899 points. The final two events, long jump and 200 meters, were scheduled for today.

Heights Tops Watervliet

WATERVLIET — Benton Heights Connie Mack team broke out of a mild hitting slump Monday night — much to the dismay of Watervitet. The Indians scored runs in

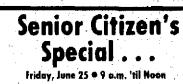
live of seven imings and went on to down Watervillet 9-4 for their first Southwest Connie Mack win of the season.

The big inning for Benton Heights, now 1-2, came in the second when it tallied four runs.

- Benton Powell knocked in two runs with a single while Wilson Price and winning hurter Rick Haney also stroked run-scoring singles.

Watervliet came back to score three in the fourth inning when Ken Marzka came in on a dou-ble steal, Ben Banasik singled a run home and Banasik later scored on a passed hall. Rick Sabadin took the loss for

Watervliet, now 2-2 in the



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Plangger's No. 2 Softball Invi-tational held this past weekend. In the championship bracket, Pister's defeated Palenne's of Elkhart 5-4 in eight innings and In its first game, Fister's knocked off Michigan Bell 7-3.

Fred Knith nitched a no-hitter as Fister's beat Plangger's No.

Survey Shows

Hoosiers Capture **Top Cage Talent**

Defending NCAA champion in-diana and Atlantic Const Conference percinial contender North Carolina led the way as college basketbull's traditional. powers grabbed a good share of the top high school ratent in this year's recruiting cam-

(xign, inthe annual survey by the fluanoke Times, made for the Associated Press, showed that Indiana and North Carolina each signed four of the top 40 high school players.

The Tun 40 is a compilation of time scholastic All-America.

teams, two recruiting services, and the opinions of some of the

country's top college conclusion.

It was a bonanza year for bridding, which graduated four starters from its undereated. team. The same was true for

Arm Carolina, which lost only first-round draft pick Mitch Kupchak, a member of the United States Olympic team.

The Hoosiers got Glen Brunwald, a hot-shooting 8-foot-b III.; Ohio's Player of the Year, 6-5 Butch Carter from the Middletown: 6-10 Derek Hol-comb, a raw-boned conter from Penria, III., and Mike Miday of Cantin, Ohio, whom one coach termed "a 6-7 Kent Benson,"

North Carolinas' quartet of North Carolinas "quarte of prospective stars included its home state best, 8-4 John Virgil of Elm City; Indiana's Mr. Basketball, gigard Dave Colescott; 6-10 Steve Krafefstin of Oils Lawn, Ill., and 8-6 Mike O'Kuren of Jersey City, N.J. Many of the compress other

Many of the country's other



St. Joseph MINOR LEAGUE

The Mets topped the Athletics 14-5 as Bill Schallon had four hils and Gary Lane three for the winners. For the Athletics, Joe Soucek had three hits, including

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Yankees beat the Giants 7-3 with Wohler getting the whi. Wohler had two singles and Eckert doubled for the winners. Pierce had two singles and a triple for the losers

Putts &

Berrien Hills

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Vangle Askin and Jonii Gleiss tied for first on the front nine with frame Culler and Anne Takaes tied for second, Martha. Snyder and Dolorus Foster tied for top spat an the back hine and Marlon Hughes and Esther Boonstra fied for second.

Blossom Trails

WEDNESDAY: WACKERS

Millie Furlan won the low gross while Elberta Shank had low net and low putts.

WHIRLPOOL LEAGUE

Nick Tanber won low honors on the front nine with a 39 white Tony Terberick was second at 41 and Len Wurn and Al Dorow tied at 42. On the back nine, Dor Bartz shot a 40 while Jerry Kolberg and Red Parmeter both notched 44s and Bill Griffis, Ken Ruff and Wayne Collins all had



winners' on Western gan's Mid-American Conference chanmlonship track

Fairplain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winning hurler Nicco Welch had: three lifts as the Bucks had three life as the bucks defeated the Scals 11-3. Joe Cistigan had a triple and knocked in three runs for the winners. Ryan Mitchell had a hit for the Scals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Seals pounded the Owls 42-7 as Ryan Mitchell got the win and Ton: Imbording took the loss Trevor Marshall the loss Trevor Mai smacked a two-run single.

Hagar

PEANUT LEAGUE

PEANOT LEARNES.
Winning pitcher Ronald
Lambrecht and Bruce Cowgill
hit homers in the Indians' 20-12
win; over the Angels. Kevin
Weber homered for the Angels and teammate Rodney Bigglow added a triple.

North Lincoln

LITTLE LEAGUE Brian Nimb hit a grand slam home run as the Heds came from behind to heat the Cubs 17-8.

John Dorn was the winning pitcher. Phil Shearer had two hits for the Cubs.

SOFTBALL

St. Joseph

GIRLS SOFTBALL
The Wildcats dropped the Bhietays 16-8, K. Johnson, L. Aviles and K. Wilder all had ome runs for the Wildcats and 4. Broccole had a home run for

SJ Legion Downs BH

St. Joseph Legion raised its Blue-Gray League record to 2-1 Monday night by downing Ben-ton Harbor 5-2 at Sums Field.

Paul Knith started for St. Joe but was relieved by Mike Cottler in the second. He went the rest of the way, allowing no hits and striking out 10, to gain the win. Kurt Felgner and Steve Ross had RBI's for St. Joe and Collier

Bub Johnson, Ves Carr and Charles Smith all had hits for Benton: Hurbor, now 0-3 this

North Carolina State got flive premier players guards Clydo (the Glide) Aus-tia of Richmond, Va., and Brian Walker of Lebanou, Ind.,

plus 65 Charles (Hawkey)
Whitney of Hyattsville, Md.
Maryland, Louisville, UCLA
and Kentacky, all fundling
names in college baskethall,
cach signed two players off the

Louisville got two hometown boys from Male High, Darrell Griffith and Bobby Turner, each a 2,000-point sector in his

career.
Griffith, the only high school player invited to the Olympie trials, was considered the natural freest prospect. A master of the 300-degree sham durk, Griffith was rated alread of sensational Deiver Nuggets seekin David Thompson at

sonsational Denver, Nuggets rookle David Thompson at similar stages in their careers. The best of the coveted big men, were Ricky, Brown of Atlanta, who obeyed his perents wishes and signed with Mississipol State, and smooth Stuart House of Detroit, who is going to Washington State.

Atlantic Conference signed 10 of the 40 players. The Big Ten., Puelfie-8, and Southeastern Conference each signed five players.

Generalitically, 21 states and

Gongraphicany 21 sauces and the District of Columbia were represented. Illinois led with five while four players were solected from California.

Nation's Top 40

The nation's top 40 high school backet-all players and where they're painy to

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Big Ten Recruits

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Ulan Junior Calleger Terry Donnelly, 8-2.

aringfield, Mass.; Ricky Wasioce, Stringfield, Mass. NORTHWESTERN — Mike Campbell, C. Galesburg, III.; Brign Glason, 63,

i. TATE — Jim Billmohausen, 6-8, h, Mich.; Mark Hetz, 6-1, , Ohlos Kevin Romsey, 6-1.

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Modern Marriage For Runners

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — It's stone-skipping time again on Mackinac Island.

The Mackinac Island Stone The Mackina: Island Store Skipping and Gerplinking Club — an offshoot of Lake Superior State College's Univarias Ltd. Conglomerate in Sault Ste. Marle — will hold its annual Mackinac Open competition

Besides the Open, where amateur and "professional" some-throwers compete, the club has added a new contest this year — the Sunny Eliot Masters Invitational, limited to first and second-place winners of past Mackinac Opens.

W. T. Rabe of Sault. Sic. Marie, tournament archivist, of 24 skips (10 "plankers" and 14 "pittypats") set last year by Warren Klupe of Troy, Mich.

Klope bruke the previous world record of 21 skips set in 1937 by Carl Weinhold of Copenhagen, Denmark. Eliot, popular Detroit

television weatherman, accepted the association of the tour-

Though competitors may bring their own home-grown stones, all off-island stones must be sterilized in boiling water or a magnetic field by the

Winning pitcher Patty Hogo fanned 13 and Jodi Rabbers went five-for-five — including a triple — as Midwest Sports Goods downed Benton Harbor 26-6 in a five-inning Plangger's Girls Softball League game

homers and a double for the winners, and Val Vincent also had three hits, including a

Other action saw Carol Voss hurl Bargain Center to an 8-2 trumph over Milburg Speed-

way, Chris Knuth, Both Roum and Gail Fanouf had two hits each for the winners. Lisa Beverly also had two bits for Millburg.

he said, "nobody ever numed a gelf tournament after me."

Lake Michigan Catholic downed Hacker's Orchard 15-4 with Shelley Schmid getting the pitching win and Maureen McCrone and Carlyn Klemm having two hits apiece. Cathy Book had two hits for Hacker's.

There will be a full round of league games again Thursday night at Plungger's Park.

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lead to 4½ games over the

Atlanta's fans — all of them -

got another taste of what they've

seventh inning that propelled

seventi iming that propered the Brives past Houston (1-8). As Foster stepped to the plate in Cincinnati in the batton of the sixth, the fans' cheers were only beginning to the down following Griffey's fourth home run, a manufold blast to right

field. He brought them up again with his 13th homer, a shot deep into the left field stonds.

Griffey's homer gave rookie Pat Zuchry all the lead he needed: He finished with a

needed! He Inhished with a four-hitter for his sixth victory of the year and his third over the Disagers.

In the rest of the NL, Philadelphia widened its East Division lead over idle Pittsburgh to 81½ games by pounding Montreal 8-3, San Diego croph within half a game of the Dodgers in the West by beating San Francisco 613 and 81. Louis San Francisco 63 and 81.

STEER BY THE HORNS: Jim Mathews barely gets out of the saddle while grab-bing horns of steer in rodeo event at Grever, Colorado. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Field And Nine Champs In Michigan Am

CHARLEVOLX, Mich. (AP) — A record field of 360 gotters, including nine former cham-pions, is set to lee off Tuesday in the Michigan Amaleur Golf

Championship. The nine former chambions also is a record for one Michigan amateur field, ac-cording to Jim Standish, execu-tive director of the Golf As-sociation of Michigan.

sociation of Allehigan.
Defending champion Dan
Pohl of Mount Pleasant will be
among the 18th Inspectule who will
start two days of qualifying
medal play at Betvedere Colf Club. The other 180 will tee up about 20 miles north et the

Harbor Point golf course in Harbor Springs: Wednesday, the groups will switch and those who played Belvedere un Tuesday will play Harbor Point, and vice versa. The low 64 scores after two days of qualifying will earn the right of qualifying will earn the right to healifying will earn the right to healifying will earn the right to healify match play Thursday. If Pohl is successful, he finally will get to defend his title

on Saturday afternoon.

The Michigan Anateur is as much a test of stamina as of gulfing skill. For once match play begins, the golfers play two matches a day for three materies a nay no sorre consecutive days—providing of course, they aren't eliminated.

Sometimes, of course, the matches are decided in lewer than 18 holes but as often as not, they go more than 18 in a close natch Other defending champions

on hand included: Tom Draper, the 1949 champion playing out of Red Run; 1950 chief Ben Smith of Loch-1990 enter 1991 Smith in Loci-moor; Grosse He's Glenn Juhn-son, who wor it three straight, years, 1994, 1995 and 1996; Wes-tern's Bud Stevens who won in 1999; Plann Hollow's Don Stevens 1960; St John's Dong Hankey 1994; Burton Hills' Bill Eventuels, 1982, and Orchard

All-Star Leaders Change

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston teatminates Cart Yastrzeniski and Carlton Fisk. rookie William Bandolph of the New York Yankees and veteran Fred Patek of the Kansas City

Fred Patek of the Kunsus City Royals have taken over-the All-Star voting lend for their posi-tions in the second labilitation of American League ballots. Yastrzenski, a five-time starter in the outfield, took over-the lend at first base with 320,842 votes, just over 9.000 ahead of Minnesota's Rod Carew, who has 311,779. Carew-has sturted nine straight All-Star Games' at second base Star Games at second base before switching positions this season. Mike Hargrove of Toyns had unok's londer at Texas, last week's leader at first base, slipped to fourth

Fisk, twice elected the A.L.'s sharting eatcher, took a lead of more than 25,000 votes over Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, last week s blader. Fisk has 478,948 votes to 453,637 for Munson, who started last year.

Randolph, the first rookie ever listed on the All-Stur ballot, moved in front at second base with 369,871 to 342,260 for Bubby Grich of Bultimore.

At shortstop, the pint-sized Patck, who has never played in an All-Stur Game, tnoved in front with 263,178 votes to 201,638 for Tuby Harroli of Texas, last week's leader.

Patek's Kansas City leammate, third baseman George Brett, holds nearly a 199,000

Stone-Skippers Invade Island

for runnerup Don Money of The outfield leaders remained

the same as last week with Biston's Fred Lynn lending all A.L. vote getters with 359,881 followed by Detroit teammitus Ron LeFfore and Rusty Staub LeFlore has 351,786 and Staub

301,021.
The current National League leaders announced earlier this week are Johnny Bench, Cin-cimuti, catcher; Willie Stargeil, Pittsburgh, first base, Joe Mor-gan, Cincipnati, second-base; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, thirdbase; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnatt, shortstop; and Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, Bake McBride, St. Louis and George Foster, Cincinnati, autifield.

San Francisco 6-3 and St. Louis named the New York Mets 7-2:

Howland Office's four bits raised his one-time dismut .193 batting average to a potent .308. Office had a run-scoring donble in the third inning, another one in a five-run fourth, a run

scoring single in the tifth and a single prior to Wynn's decisive homer in the seventh.

Philadelphia's Tom Underwood was belted all over the joint in the early limings, but held on just long enough to pick up a victory, thanks to Garry Madday' Iwo-ron double and

The result was a 3-t victory over Los Angeles that boosted the Reds' National Longue West

Maddox' two-run double and Bob Boone's two-run single in the fourth inting that wiped out Montreal's lead.

Greg Luzinski clausted his until homer of the season and the 100th of his big-league cureer one tuning later.

Johnny Grubh and Willie Davis homered to carry the Padres past san Francisco.

Grubb's, off John Montefusco, was a leadoff shot in the first get another taste of what they've gatten used in lately, mannely Rowland Office's streaking. No, not that kind. The kind with a bot. He's gutten at least one bit in his last 20 games, the longest in the league this year. He got four of them Monday night; and, after the last, he trotted home on Jimmy Wynn's the breaking bomer in the secenth inning that in the was a leadoff shot in the first inning, Davis' was a two-run job

nining Days was a two-ran job in the fifth that put San Diego ahead 5-0.

Daye Friesleben went the route, stopping the Glants on eight hits, including a two-run homer by pinch-hitter Carry Thomason in the seventh in-

ning. Lynn McGlothen turned in six innings of six-hit pitching and turned his bat to good use to lead the Cards over New York. His single started a three-run

knock in another run.

CanAmer Office Now At College

The office of the Berrien The office of the Bertlen County Olympian and CanAther Games has moved frain! The Gray Building to the C-Wing of Lake Michigan College. The G-Wing is in the front central building which faces the packing lots and houses the bookstore. /
The new offices are located in rouns C-104 and C-103-G field:

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and if that means we have to be apart more than we're together, that's how it's got to be. "We'll have the rest of our lives to be together when the Olympies and all are a part of the past." Both are competing this week in the U.S. Olympie Track and Field Trials at Engence, Ore, and while Francie is considered a virtual certainty as the top qualifier in the 1,500 meters. Lutz has only an outside shot at making the men's train in the 200 meter. "I don't think he's coording on making it "said Miss I wreto." only an ouisine soon a making it," said Miss Larrieu, "I don't think he's counting on making it," said Miss Larrieu, 23, "He's trying his best, but he's not going to have a traumatic breakdown if he doesn't make it and I do. He's got his head

(ogether, He isn't competing against me. He has alternative plans if he doesn't make the form " Do these plans include going to Montreal to watch his wife run?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Francie Larrieu, America's premier

woman distance runner, and her new husband, sprinter Mark Luz, have one of those modern marriages.

She goes her way, he goes his - and if they meet at a track meet

She goes her way, he goes his — and it mey meet at a track near somewhere along the way, great.
"It's not quite as had as it' sounds," said bliss Larrieu, who prefers to compete by her maiden name. "We're just at a time in our lives when we have to take advantage of certain opportunities and if that means we have to be apart more than we're together.

"Ureally don't know," said Francic. "I haven't asked him. He probably will, though, if something else doesn't pop up that's better for him. His folks are going to the Olympics so I imagine he might, too, so he can be with them a while,

Miss Larrieu, who holds the American record of 4:10.4 for the women's 1,500 meters, says she is training for the Summer Games differently than she has ever trained before.

"Training for the Olympics is much different than training for other meets," she said. "I could probably run a 4:06 right now but if I did I'd be afraid I'd burn myself nut too early. My strategy is to gradually get stronger so I'll peak at Montreal."

Miss Larrien has been working under the direction of a new coach, Long Bech State cross country coach Preston Davis, and she credits him for her recent international after a sistence of credits him for her recent improvement after a winter of erratic performances

"My coach has a different training plan for me that's really difficult to explain," she said. "It involves weights and workouts,

She says that while her toughest competitition does not come from the United States, the quality of America's women runners is apidly improving. "That can make or break a top runner and it's

Hoge, Rabbers Pace Midwest Win

Monday night. Kathy Mensinger added two

N. Buffalo Marina **Dedication July 17**

The Michigan State Waterways Commission will dedicate a new Great Lakes harbor-of-rologo for recreational boots at New Buffalo on July 17, but will not open another facility at Jarbor Beach this summer, which was damaged by winter

The 92.8 million New Bullala facility was built at the mouth of the Gallen River where local moring owners will maintain 20 boat wells to accommodate

traveling sallors.

Keith Wilson, chief of the waterways division for the Department of Natural Resources, says Governor William G. Milliken has been invited as the principal speaker at the dedlention. Also expected to attend the

ceremonies are State Senator Charles O; Zollar of Benton Harbor, State, Representative Harry Gast Jr. and local elected

"New Buffalo will become a very important harbor in the state's system of such facilities, serving as the gateway to Michigan waters on the Great Lakes I min the south," states Wilson. "Public facilities are

> Outdoor Trail



A Powder Puff Derby lishing contest will be sponsored by the Southwest Michigan Chapter of the Michigan Steelheaders on Sa-

The derby runs from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is an entry fee of \$5 per boat, which includes a plenic afterwards.

: Contest rules allow men to pilot boots, set lines, set hooks and not fish, but the women and children must fight the fish.

The family affair will conclude with a the picule at Riverview Park at 1 p.m., where prizes will be awarded.
The weigh-in of fish will start at 11 a.m. at Riverview Park and

conclude when the contest ends at 1 p.m.. The contest is limited to families of chapter members.

should be sent to Southwestern Michigan Steelheaders, P.O. Box 141, St. Joseph, Mich. 19885.

There will be quall hunting again this fall in Berrien, Cass, Van Biren and Allegan counties.

Heavy snows that blanketed southern Lower Michigan last

winter apparently did not bother quall as much as feared, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

In fact, quait will be legal game in 27 counties overall this fall. just three less than in 1975. Populations are down in Oakland, Saginnw and Clinton counties where quali hunting will not be allowed this full.

Quail hunting should be just as good this year as last year, and that's really surprising to us," states DNR biologist Frederick W. Studer, who coordinated a recently completed quail survey, "We thought the deep snow during the winter and spring would really give quall a severe beating, but fortunately it didn't."

Joining the four area counties in this fall's season will be Barry. Brinch, Calhoun, Eatun, Genesce, Grallot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jonja, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Montro, Mentcalm, Muskegon, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Shiawassee, Tilecola, Washtenaw and Wayne

The season will run from Oct. 22 through Nov. 25.

Possible introduction of whooping cranes in the Upper Penin Sula's Higwatha National Forest is a long-range objective of Bill Taylor of the U.S. Forest Service. Whomping cranes are an endangered species. Currently, the only

en where they nest is a small sector of the Northwest Territories

Taylor says that years ago whompers nested in cattall marshes Pressure from people caused them to shift breeding grounds to -Hogs.

ons. Smallfill cranes raise families in the same type of habitat now in The U.P., so Taylor has hopes of raising whoopers in Michigan. But a complete study of sandhill crunes is the first step.

If it is eventually determined that the introduction of whooping

cranes is feasible in the U.P., the next move would be obtaining eggs rather than adult birds. Sandhill crane eggs would be removed from active nests and replaced by whooper eggs

The foster parents would care for the young despite the change. egg transplants such as this have already been done successfully in a western state.

The Cours "Cash-for-Cans" recyling program, operating in 11 western states, cultected 60.427,029 pounds of aluminum in 1973 — 38 per cent of the overall 169,000,000 pounds recycled nationwide during the year.

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launching ramp, expected to be completed in 1977.

Al Harbor Beach on Lake Huron, the nooring facility will be closed throughout 1978 because the concessionarie who had planned on operating the Harbor Beach Dock has decided that he cannot undertake the responsibility to operate the facility due to severe damage caused by winter storms, says

Last year, gus, water and scwago pumpout services were available at this facility, but will not be this boating season he notes. "Future plans call for the construction of a new state dock within the breakwall, but no limetable has been set."

Fishing Report

off the piers fur southwestern Michigan anglers on Lake Michigan is still in the develor ing stage, according to Depart-ment of Natural Resources

The DNR says there has been no "hand over fist" catenes yet, but the jumbo size (nine to 12 inches) of some of the fish being

caught is encouraging.

Lake trout fishing on Lake
Michigan has been "fair," with
much of the success while
trolling over 110 to 150 feet of water with lures #0 to 100 feet

on success on the Big Lake has been closer to shore.

On the inland lakes, the

warmer weather is moving fish into deeper water at mid-day, making early morning and late evening flahing the most

making early morning and late evening flishing the most productive. Wiggiers, wax worms, nighterawlers and fly flahing are top baits for bluegills. The better waters have included Duck Lake in Allegan county; and Cruoked, Three Mile, Sister and Eagle Lakes in Van Buren county.

county.

Lake Sixteen in Allegan county has been a good truut

Stay With Boat

If your boat should capsize or amp, don't attempt in swim to shore, advises the St. Joseph Coast Guard Auxillary. It is probably much farther than it looks. Stay with the boot. Most piensure erait will stay atloat when tilled with water.

Swamp near Folkstown, Ga., past a federal game preserve sign reading "Fishing Reserved For The Birds." On the scene reports indicate the big reptile can fish or do just about anything, anywhere he pleases. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Gets Research Boat

NO RESERVATION NEEDED: An 11-foot alligator crawls from the Okefenokee

CAPE VINCENT, N.Y. (AP) The state Department of Environmental Conservation has commissioned its first Great Lakes research vessel, the \$50,000 Seth Green.

The vessel, a 42-foot-long, modified libister boat, began work last week, and is scheduled to spend up to one week each taking fish samples and studying water conditions in lask Ontario, the Niagara River and the St. Lawr River.

"Before the arrival of the white man, Lake Ontario and the other Great Lakes were a boundless source of fish," state EnCon Commissioner Peter Berle said during commis

"Industrialization, with its accompanying pollution, and the introduction of the sea lamprey us the lakes were opened up to ocean-going ves-sels, changed all this,"

EnCon officials said white the

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lo upgrade Great Lakes Ilshing, it has been unable to monitor deep-water conditions become it did not have a research vessel. With the Seth Green, the state plane trawling operations to study patterns of lish movement, growth. fish movement, growth, ismprey scarring and posticide

The Seth Green, named for the founder of the first fish hatchery in the world, at. Caledonia, N.Y., will join a second Great Lakes research vessel, the Cottus, operated by the Ontario Ministry of Natural

Tennessee Once Like Michigan

From Associated Press

Hot and steamy Tennessee once had a climate like present day Michigan's, ac-cording to a pair of Michigan-native Memphis State Univer-

native Memphis State Univer-sity researchers.

*Huzel and Paul Deleourt—a bolanist and a geologist— recently univerthed ancient white spruce cones at a "dig", in Memphis. Tenn. Today, ho such cones survive further south than Michigan's Thumb, area.

area.
All the digging began in March when two boys were playing in a construction site just before it was due to be paved over as a shopping mail parking lot. Al their feet they found a tusk, protruding from the duelty coll. the dusty soil.
Anthropologists

carefully removed layers of topsoil and clay from the tusk, and dis-covered a skull. Examination of covered a skull. Examination of the teeth revealed that the parking lot was the grave of a mastodon that roamed the area some 18-20,000 years ago, during the last ice age.

The Delcourts, along with a learn of Memphis State scientists and a Smillisonian Institution animal research

tution animal research specialist from Maryland, have oeen working at the site ever

They never found the rost of the mastodon, but the site has proved fruitful in other ways. Parts of insects, plants, a turtle shell and bones of other ancient animals are giving researchers a proof nicture of what the grea was like in

Paul Dekourt, 27, said, "We had scoured the southeastern state for a site with fossilized remains near to a natural body of water. Until now, we were never able to find a spoi that would allow coordinated

The discovery of this site

"The discovery of this site will fill a large gap in our knowledge of the development of the country's climate and vegetation patterns," said Mrs. Delcourt, 24: "Similar sites are available for all other sections of the country."

It's not the first time the Delcourts have worked together. She came from Muskegon; he, from Sterling Heights. They both received bachelor degrees from Albion College, then wont on to Louislaina, State University in Baton Rouge.

Baton Rouge.

Now, they are doctoral candidates at the University of Minnesota. Minnesota. They plan a life of research

together, with her specialty in comparative ecology and his in geological, research providing the keys to help unlock more secrets from the past of America's Southwest.

Outdoor Calendar.

JUNE 24.25 Monthly meeting of the Water Resources Commission at 9 a.m. in Grayling Holiday Inn. Monthly meeting of Water-ways Commission at 9 a.m. Id

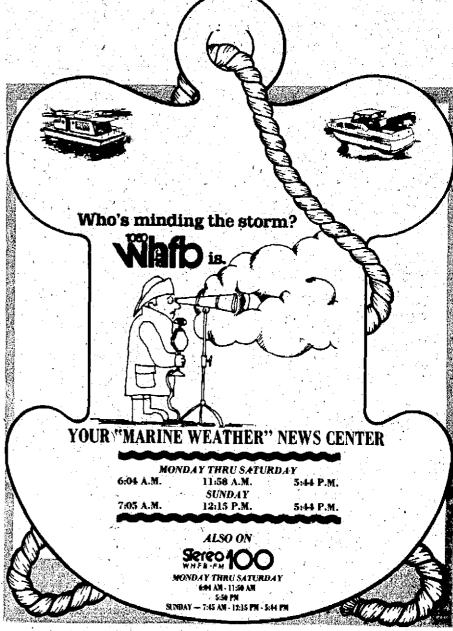
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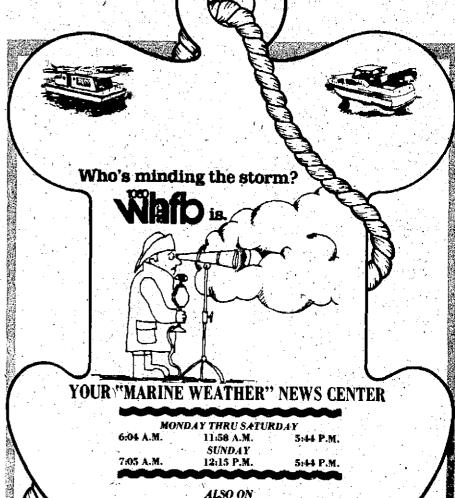
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JUNE 28

Monthly meeting of the Michigan Euvleonmental Review Board. For more information call 1-517-373-0933.







capital in Washington D.C., will

also be presented to the board.

Berrien Township Supervisor Lowell Bruce, by resulting of the toyriship board is request-ing that all bells in the township last the patternal is belong Lowell Bruce, by resolution of the township board is request-ing that all hells in the township join in the nathmovide July 4 "Bell Ringing" at 2 p.m. for two minutes. The Township Bicen-

tennial committee joined him in

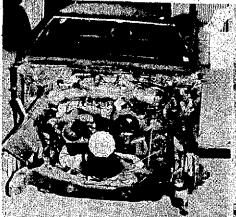
urging residents to ring belts (school, church, dinnerbelts, etc.) at exactly 200 years to the minute of the original ringing of

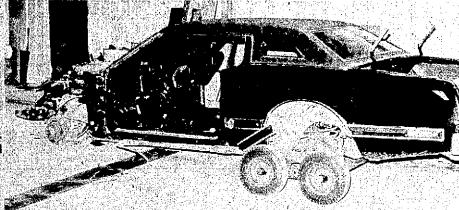
The township Bicentennial

The lownship Bicentennal committee, through the lownship board, is sponsoring Anne Prillwitz of Berrien Center and Scatt Foster of Niles to the "Express America" Bicentennial Youth Conference

Biechtenhial Youth Conference on American Values at Olivet college June 25-27. The conference is endorsed by Michigan American Revolution bicentennial commission and is co-ordinated by the state YMCA of Michigan.

the Liberty Bell.





THIEVES DISMANTLE T-BIRD: 1975 Thunderbird looks like wreck in a junk yard after being stripped by thieves. Front (left) shows missing hood, grill and fenders. Side (right) shows absence of wheels, doors, seats and trunk lid. Dolly wheels (rear right) were used to tow auto to Benton township police garage.

Auto reported stolen last Saturday from Benton township apartment was found last night in a garage at 670 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Township police said 670 Main was vacant, and auto was dis-covered when new occupant was moving in. Police said owner of car is Harold Singer of 777 East Napler

avenue. Singer said he fired four shots at vehicle as it was being driven from apartment carport by thieves. Police said no bullet holes were found in auto. Police said they've never seen a car in this area so completely stripped. Car was dusted for fingerprints and investigation continues. (Staff photos)

Buchanan Erases Pink Slips For 13

BUCHANAN — In the wake of last week's successful millage election, the Buchanan school loand last night voted to relite 13 of the 14 leachers it but on job termination notice in March. The action came just one week after school district viters approved three millage requests fullaing 20.4 mills, this assuring funds school officials said were needed to relite the teachers. The teachers had been not lifed that a shortage of funds might result in their not being retired next fall. their not being rehired next fall.

One of the teachers was dismissed by the board after the pink slips were issued, according to Supt. Richard Dougherty.

The board instructed Dougherty to notify the teachers they are

In other areas, the board voted to pay \$70,432 to the architectural

firm of Daverman and Associates, Grand Rapids, as the construction management fee for the new middle school. The board agreed to consider a request from Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Worland who asked that their sun, Stephen, be issued a diploma even though he left high school after completing his junjor year last year to enroll at the University of Michigan.

The boy did not take a required American government course and did not fulfill the requirement that students must attend seven appropriate before a contraction.

semesters before graduating, according to Dougherty. Dr. Worland fold the board the boy needs the diploma to be eligible to

worana out the board the boy uccus the appoints of in engines of receive an \$500 scholarship.

'The board voted to apply to the state finance commission for approval to borrow \$700,000 against anticipated taxes for operating

In response to a letter from Rev. Keith Morrow who suggested a committee of residents be established on school financial matters. the board agreed to invite him to a meeting to further discuss the pivposal. The board agreed to hire a second special education teacher for high school age students. The second teacher is needed to help with the expected 31 to 38 special education students next fall in the finebrank discussion. full in the Buchanan district.

The board accepted the resignation of Richard Proud, middle school principal, who plans to enter private industry, and accepted the retirement of Mrs. Anna Houseworth, principal of Indian Hills

on Phoenix street June 26-27 to participate in an emergency testing field day in conjunction

with the American Radin Relay

Daniel Mezak. 289 North

Comeil noted it is accenting

normal because of the Indepen-

dence Day holiday.

Shore drive, was appointed to a vacancy on the planning com-

mission,

has flown over the nation's SOUTH HAVEN

and an American Flag which

Land Sale Okayed By Hospital Board

WEDNESDAY MEETING

BERRIEN.CENTER - The

Berrien Township Bicentennial

committee will meet at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in the Berrien
township half in Berrien Center
for the monthly meeting and
will present two citations to the

Berrien township board at 8 p.m. that same evening.
The citations, framed in na-

tive walnut frames, include a "Congratulatory Citation for the Berrien Township Bicentennial Committee". June President

Committee" from President Gerald Ford and the "Official

American Revolution Bicenten

mial Association Citation" from that association. They cite the Berrien Township Bicentennial committee for its many and

various programs and projects.

Ullery. chairman and Mrs. Lafs Foster, committee executive secretary, will make the presentations. The official Bicentennial Fing

committee

in the township.

Berrien Township

To Present Honors

By TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The board of South Haven Community hospital last night approved the sale of 2.4 acres of hospital-owned land to a South Haven physician for the construction of a professional-medical building.

The board accepted the \$25,000 offer of Dr. David Feitske to purchase the land which is northeast of the hospitul and fronts on Biue Star Mernorial highway.

In other matters, Adminis-trator Wayne Eagleson reported that it appears the hospital will end the current fiscal year with a modest financial surplus despite patient occupancy wises that have plagued the hospital the past year. Eagleson reported occupancy

Council noted it is accepting applications from persons who would like to operate a taxi service in the city. Addermen noted that the current taxi is not providing satisfactory service.

Council set its next meeting for July 6, one day later than sexual because of the belonger. last month averaged 51 per cent, raising the yearly average to 38 per cent. A year ago in May, occupancy averaged 42 per cent and the yearly average was 55

He said the hospital had a he said the hospital had a \$75,915 surplus in May; revers-ing a deficit for the year. The facility entered the final month of its fiscal year June 1, with a \$46,594 surplus.

\$48,944 surplus.

Eagleson announced that the hospital has been able to relain an obstetrician and gynecologist. He said Abdul Rasheed, who is currently practicing in Ontario, will begin his practice from the hospital and early July. He said the hospital will provide free affice space for a six-month period. a six-month period.

OPPOSES WARNING

DETROIT (AP) — A consumers group called Clitizens for Better Care has come out against proposed legislation which would give nursing which would give nursing homes advance warning that they were to be inspected.

South Haven Shuns Zone Law Action

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN —

proposed new zoning ordinance for South Haven was referred back to the city planning com-mission by the city council last. night after meeting some on-

The planning commission has been working on the zoning or-dinance more than two years: Little citizen commont about the new legistation has been heard during a series of public meet-ings and hearings. However, last night some councilmen said the proposed

Fund Set Up To Help Burned-Out Family Of 7

A special checking account been set up to help the Edward-H. Parmer Jr., family whose home and belongings were des-troyed in a fire last week.

The checking account fund was set up last Friday at the Peoples State bank, St. Juseph, by Stephen Staubach, of 3372 Hartman road, Sodus, Staubach is a friend of the Parmer family.

The fire at the Parmer house, 420 Higman Park road, Benton township, was on June 15. No one was hurt. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Staubuch said Mr. and Mrs. Parmet have five children ranging from ages 18-17 and

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that insurance will cover about one-third of the family's loss.

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He àdded that anyone who
would like to make a donation to
help the Parmers can do so in
Mr. Parmer's name at the
Peoples State bank. Staubach
said, "Every bit, will help
whether the amountbe large or

whether the amountbe large or small. Also, leave your, name at the bank so that you may be thanked for your kind deed." Parmer is employed at the Pepsi Cola Metropolitan buttling Cut, near Scottdale. Because of the fire, the family is presently split up with various proceedings of the fire, the family is presently split up with various proceedings. presently split up with various members living with relatives

and friends. Staubach said as of Monday morning \$175 had been donated to the fund. ordinance in their opinion contains too many ambiguities and if adopted will be too difficult to

administer.
The ordinance was to have been adopted last night, but instead was returned to the planning commission after some alning continisation after some al-dermen said the planners had-not been responsive enough to the wishes of sume property owners who disagreed with the proposed zoning of their land. In other matters, council by a. 4 to 3 yote rejected an adminis-trative recommendation that Dank Busser stress and the

Black River street around the municipal marina be made one-way westbound during the

one-way westoom during me summer months.

The one-way traffic was recommended to alteviate traf-fic flow problems as well as increasing parking spaces. However, it was rejected on the grounds that traffic problems would be grounded to other gross would be created in other areas

because of the change in vehicular flow Opposed to the one-way street were Aldermen Norvan Books, Matthew Goerg, Robert Warren and Wilbur Ingrham. In (ayur were Mayor Richard Lowis and Aldermen Joseph Seiler and Ronald Kozlik

Citing a current problem from persons drinking alcoholic beverages on the city's beaches, the council exercised its emergency powers to give immediate effect to an ordinance prohibiting the consumption of in-toxicants on public properly. Council had been notified several months ago that con-

tradictory ordinances regarding alcoholic consumption on public arcoince consamption in point property made police en-forcement impossible. Council had wafted until a new pofice chief was hired to determine a course of action. Normally an ordinance would be introduced at one meeting, adopted at the next and placed into effect 10

days later.

Council by a 5 to 2 vote authorized filing a pre-applica-

tion with the Department of non with the Department of Natural Resources to assist in funding the construction of new restroom facilities at the south heach and the tot Int playeround, Projects would cost \$49,000 with the city and state sharing the expense. Opposed on grounds that the projects were too expensive were Books and Goerg.

Council authorized the Bleen tennial commission to conduct several musical events in John-ston park, but denied the request of a Holland munister to hold religious services in etty parks: 'The Church of Christ of South Haven was also denied permission to purk a traiter on the city streets during the com-munity's blueberry festival.

The Bluek Biver Aportous

The Black River Amateur Radio club was given permis-

Compact Car Recall

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. said Monday it is recalling 42,348 current-model compact cars to correct a possible defect in a seat-belt mechanism which may fail to restrain an occupant in a collision. Affected by the comparing are early production 1976 model Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen two-door coupes. Chrysfer said the floor-mounted retractors for the front seat belts may fall to emeage the locking mechanism.

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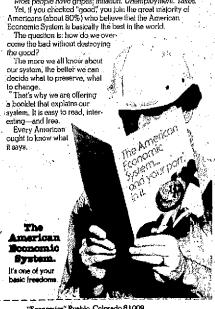
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Dowagiac **Principal** Gets New Position

DOWAGIAC - The Dowagiac school board last night appoint-ed, St Miller, present principal of the central junior high school, to succeed Paul Foss as director of curriculum and certified

of curriculum and cerumon personnel.

Foss. 45, whose resignation was accepted prior to the appointment, is leaving to become superintendent of schools in Lahore, Pakislam. He has been with the Dowagiae system for the past two years, having come from an administrative position in Pairota, Colombia.

In Bogota, Colombia.

Miller, 42, has also been in Dowagiac two years. He came from Pelham, N.Y. His new job is the equivalent of assistant intendiction.

apperintendent,
in other areas, the board
granted minimal cash salary
adjustments to members of the
administrative staff, but
supplemented these by assumlog five per cent retirement
harments for them and other
classified personnel.

payments for them and other classified personnel, bester Clough, lower middle selicol principal, will receive \$18,000, compared to his salary this year of \$17,259 as principal of McKinley school.

Muci Rector, principal of Kincheloe elementary, will receive \$17,250, the same as the bresent year.

feceive \$17.200, the same as ne-present year.

Mrs. Winifred Gunyan, prin-fipal at Justus Gage elemen-Gry, will receive \$16.500, com-jeared to \$16.000 this year.

Herbert, Bunden, who will be principal of McKintey elemen-tarly, will receive \$18,750, com-jeared to \$17.000 he carned this year as Patrick Hamilton elementary principal:

Dayld Striekar, principal of \$8ster. Lakes elementary, will receive \$18,500, compared to \$18.000 this year.

Mrs. Jackie Burden, principal of Lincoln elementary, will receive \$16,500, compared to \$18,000 this year.

Freeive att, one, \$18,800 this year. Millier is in receive \$22,500,

the same salary Foss got this

Dorald Welland, new business manager will receive \$29,000, compared to \$20,500 received by \$1.000. Gordon Anderson, who received years up the post. Anderson, it was announced last might, will become a fourth



TOT KILLED: Ronald Myers, two-year-old Philadelphia boy, was killed Sunday after being bit by an automobile that he had spilled milk and cookles on. A suspect, Paul Threhi, 17, also of Philadelphia, was charged with murder after he allegedly struck and killed the tot. (AP Wirephoto)

grade teacher at Lincoln school

grade teacher at Lincoln school.
Nelvin Jager, high school principal, will get \$21,500, compared to \$21,280 this year.
Richard Boles, assistant high school principal, will receive \$18,500, compared to \$18,000.
Ilarold Wheeler, who will be upper middle school principal next fall, is to receive \$18,000.
This compares with Miller's present \$21,000 he received this year as funtor-high, principal. year as Junior high principal. Wheeler was assistant principal this year at the junior high, making \$16,300. The board rejected bids received from citizens for the

purchase of two houses cons-tructed by the building and trades class during the post two

The board decided to Lurn the property over to a realter far

Mrs. Josephine Miller, who retired as a teacher here when classes ended this month, was recognized for having taught in recognized for having taught in Cass country for 33 years of which the last 25 were at Justus Gage. Mrs. Aline Krogel, also retiring, was recognized for having laught in the Downgtae system 13 years, of which the last seven were at Kincheloe school.

The board presented a cer-ifficate to Clare Lee, outdoors grounds keeper, who is reliring after 14 years with the system.

Stanley McGrew was recog-nized for his outstanding ser-vice as his supervisor. It was noted that the Dowaglue buses have received a 100 per cent state police ruting for three consecutive years.

Dowagiac Stalls Garbage Pickup Payment Issue

DOWAGIAC - An ordinance to make payment for a citywide garbage pickup service manda-tery was tabled until July 6 by the Dewagiac city council last

night.
Councilmen delayed action on the proposal by Gity Manager Henry Graper Jr. because of what; several councilment fermed "unanswered ques-tions" and because two council-men, David Groner and Rubert were absent from the

The city manager said that mandatory payment for the service would probably induce more elty residents to use the pickup.

Under the proposal individual

residents and business owners would be required to pay a monthly fee.

Under Graper's plan, Solid Waste Disposal of Downglae, which now contracts with private home cowners and businessmen for once-a-week pickup at a \$3.50 monthly cost, would also handle the mandatory pickup at \$2,75 per cus-

Graper said pickup would be cheaper because the firm would have all the businesses and some 1,300 households in the city as customers.

in other action, the council heard first reading of an or-dinance that would create a curiew for most city teenagers and one that would establish a corporation for attracting business to the city.

he proposed curfew would keep children of 13 and under off the streets between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. and those 17 and under off the streets between inhight and 6 a.m. Exempted would be those ac-

companied by parents, guar-dians or adults, or on their way to or from specific events or out at the direction of parents, city officials said.

The council is expected to

take action on the second read-ing of the ordinance at its next

Also to get a seemed reading at the next meeting is a proposal to

the next meeting is a proposal to create and incorporate an Economic Development enporation that would work to ture business to the city.

Richard M. Judd Jr.,
Raymond Tutteller and Dr. James Burke asked for the formal appraval as being "necessary and destrable for improvement of the economic welface of the clitzens of Dowagiae."

Incorporation of the group

will make it eligible for grants and loans, city officials said. The cauncil set for July 19, at 7:45 p.m., a public hearing on a request by Dowagiae Manufacturing company for local approval of a tax exemption on a plant addition the company is

planning.

Details of the planned addition and how much in taxes the exemption would save the company are to be made public at the licaring, Graper said, The council also approved a

the country assumption and approved in the country and approved in the country and the country

Under terms of the agreement onder terms a me agreement approved by the council, the city will lease the truck at \$250 monthly for two years and afterwards complete purchase with a \$6,000 payment.

Because of the July 4 Indiday.

the council voted to meet on July 6, rather then on its regular meeting date which would have fallen on July 5.

2 FOR: 1 AGAINST NEW YORK (AP) — Brity Ford and Rosalyan Carter sup-port the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution Nancy Reagan is opposed to the

Berrien To Ask For Flood Insurance

BERRIEN SPHINGS — The Berrien Springs village council last night, voted to apply for inclusion in the national flood insurance program.

Included in the council action was a resolution pledging the village to conform to federal standards of flood protection.

If approved by federal officials, the program would allow any village resident living on the St. Joseph river flood plain to take out low-cost federal flood insurance.

Only the village-owned waste water treatment plant in Shamrock park will be immediately involved. "For our treatment plant to be eligible for any nature federal grants, we must take out the insurance," said Wade Gorham, without parks."

insurance," said wade Gornam, village clerk.

In other actions, the council voted to close to traffic the 100 block of North Bluff street on

Saturday night July 1.

A public dance will be held by the American Legion.

tion of sidewalk and purchase of a half-ton pickup truck were

Hollman and Roe hittees of Slevensville had the lowest of four blds on the sidewalk,

The new construction is planned for the east side of North Kimmel, near the restored old county courthouse.

The bids were sent to the street committee for evaluation and recommendation.

truck were sent to the public property committee which was given authority to buy when 1977-trucks become available. Dealers bidding on the truck said 1976 trucks were no longer available.

available. available.

The council voted to support the Berrien county Bicentennial pageant, to be held at the youth fair grounds on July 21.24.
Berrien Springs will be the only village in the county which will be decorated as part of the be decorated as part of the

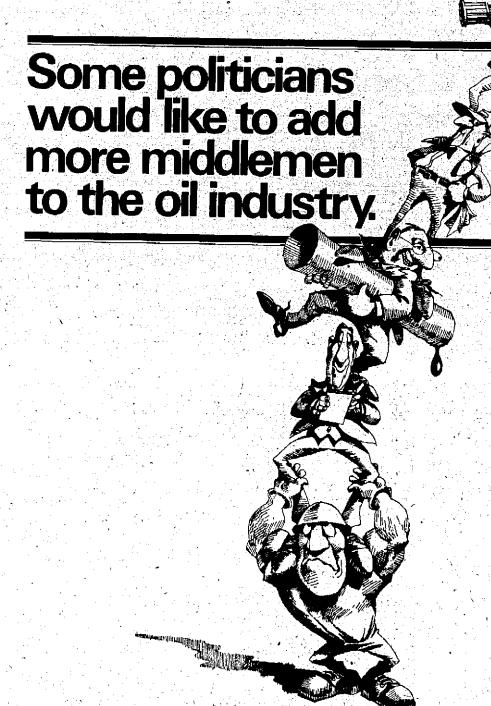
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An offer to sell a lot at 111 scheduled meeting of the countor \$13,500 was tabled by the council voted to meet instead on council. The land includes a July 8, at 8 p.m.

Police Suspensions Upheld

DETROIT (AP) — A judge ruled Monday the City of Detroit was within its rights in suspending 77 policemen it claims do not live in the city, even though the officers did not get a hearing.



They want to dismember America's major oil companies. To break them into little pieces some to explore and drill for oil - some to transport it some to refine it—and perhaps still others to market the finished products. This, according to these politicians, will increase competition and lead to lower prices

Even now, there are many independent middlemen in the oil industry—refiners, pipeline companies and marketers'both small and large. But this does not mean that an industry limited to smaller, singlefunction companies can get the job done.

Acts of Congress calling for "divestiture" of production.

transportation, refining and marketing functions by the major oil companies will create new layers of "middlemen" in our energy industry—each needing his own reasonable profit margin in order to stay in business. When all of these profit units are added together. they must result in higher prices to you, the ultimate consumer.

In the past five years, the top oil companies have earned less return on equity than companies in many other industries. That return, at least, is necessary to generate the multi-billion dollar investments to find and produce new domestic oil.

If the oil companies are forced to dismember their production,

transportation, refining andmarketing functions, what is left will not be able to generate the capital needed to find new domestic sources of energy. Our dependence on foreign oil can only worsen.

What this great country needs now is an effective energy policy that will make us more self-sufficient. Breaking up the oil companies and adding more middlemen is hardly an answer. If you agree, write your Senators and Representative.

Our job is you



Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

River Crossing Gets Nod

NEW BUFFALO - The New Buffalo township board at a special meeting last night approved the township planning commission's recommendation to allow the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to Install a specialist approximation of the California conduit; pipe across the Gallen river at Lakeside road,

However, the board recom-mended that the 65-foot, four-inch steel pipe be placed five feet below the river bed instead

of the proposed three feet for better protection of the pipe. A request from Hagerman's Construction Co. to allow a trailer on township property for men to use while working on the Gallen river sanitary sew project and their request to have the property guarded at all times against vandalism was tabled because of the lack of a full board. The treasurer, Mrs. Joann Fleck, was absent.



HEARST JUDGE: William H. HEARST JUDGE: William H.
Orrick Jr. was named Monday
as federal judge who will pass
final sentence on convicted
newspaper helress Patricia
Hearst. Orrick replaces U.S.
District Judge Oliver J. Carter,
who died of a heart attack at age
65. (AP Wirephoto)

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach

BEAUTY HINT from actress Heide Krueger: "To ward off wrinkles and other age inarks, stand in front of a mirror and make grotesque muscle-stretching faces, then spank your, face and throat muscles and massage with upward strokes." Bar-Snooping at The Ritz, Paris. Try, the "Mimusa" — three ounces of charmagnic and one ounce of orange lince. Actress Margot orange futce. Actress Murgot Kidder says that, instead of giving your children candy, cut an apple into chunks, spread homey on them, freeze in refrigerator — for snacks that are tasty and provide energy. Farnous Last Words: "Stopworrying, dear, I can make the table steady by just sawing a little off this one leg.". Good Advice: When everything else falls, read the instructions. orange Inice... Actress Margot

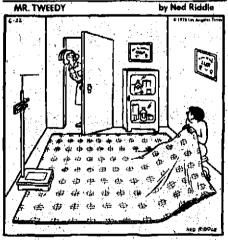
KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Green saiad will have an extra taste if ground peanuts are mixed with creamy cheese and spread over salad (Rainbow Room the salad (Rainbow Room, NYC). For taster griddle-cakes, add one cup of corn kernels to your pancake intak (Joseph's, Boston). When cooking a roast, place contents of a package of onlon soup on the bottom of the pan (Teddy's, NYC).

SANDWICH Favorite of Shari Lewis: Crisn bacon and blue

cheese mixed with thin slices of cheese mixed with thin slices of onion and cucumber on seeded roll. Faded Phrase, "He's a prince of good fellows," "He's batching it this summer." and "Comme ci, comme ca,".
Nice succinct line on being a same person with solid success from Dustin Hoffmari; "I still see the same friends." Best Swiss cheese, if you're having him over to dinner — and Scoop

him ever to dinner — and Scoop Jackson can 't east strawberries. Jerry (Assembly Sleakhouse) Ossip has two sons. Michael and Brad, who will follow him into the restaurant business. (Following in their dad's faodsteps!). If you're a flamence buff, catch Curmen Acceveix and her great troups at ousmess. (Following in their dad's findsteps!). If you're a flamence buff, catch Carmen Aceverlo and her great troupe at NYC's Chateau Madrid. Bob Orben writes: "It's no wonder the Chinese and the Russians have problems. You ever try to eat borscht with chopsticks?"

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: One of the best qualities of a Leo person is his great desire to be of help. In business deals with the Sagittarian, be on your tous — he has a sharp, crude and bitter tongue. Many born under Aquarius are extravagant spending it as long as they



"THE DOCTOR WILL BE HERE SHORTLY."

Today History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, June 22nd the 174th day of 1976. There are 192 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union in

orid war II. On this date: In 1773, Dominican friars entered what is now California and established the first settlement. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparto

as forced to abdicate for the cond time. In 1870, Congress established the Department of Justice. In 1911 Britain's King George

and Queen Mary were rowned in London. In 1837 Joe Louis became the

world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in a match in

Chicago. In 1940, France and Germany signed a World War II armia-

Ten years ago: South Viet-namese government troops stermed a Buddhist compound

in Salson, arresting monks and

young people.

Five years ago: Great Britain and the six nations of the European Common Market came to terms on Britain's admission to the Economic Community

One year ago: It was disclosed that the Internal Revenue Service was investigating about 50 large corporations known or suspected to have made fliegal campaign donations and over-

campaign donations and over-seas payoffs.

Today's birthdays: Writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 68 years old. Movie director Billy Wilder is 70. Fashion designer Bill Blass is 54.

Thought for today: No man who is in a burry is only

who is in a hurry is quite rivilized — philosopher and writer Will Durant.

Bicentential footnote: Two hundred years ago today, it was reported that the British had recovered Canada and only the lack of shipping prevented a rapid advance into the rear of the American colonies

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St. Joe Council Talks Safety, Disasters

Safety precautions against natural disasters and train derailments were discussed by St. Joseph city commissioners last night.

Commissioner Joseph Hanley during the meeting requested City Manager Gerald W. City Manager Gerald W. Hebpler look into the possibility of the city putting up signs that would direct people, motor veh-cicles, etc., to stay 50 to 75-feet away from railroad crossings. Hanley said a number of

people had voiced concern to-him about recent train deruil-ments in St. Joseph as well as in-the rest of Berrien county. Heppier said he would look into what could be done, but added that such restrictions might cause traffic problems such as at the railroad crossing at Hilltop road.

Prior to the meeting, Heppler told the commission that the city had been looking into getting some sort of audio device

that would be sounded to warn residents of the possibility of a natural disaster such as a torpeople had voiced concern to him about recent train deruil-

> Heppler said William Moore. fire chief and safety director for the city, had contacted Tom B. McCall, director of the Berrien county Office of Emergency Preparedness, to look into the problem: Reppter sald according to McCall the City of St. Joseph did need an emergency audio signal, but that it would

presently does not have such an audio signal. He said residents

presently receive warnings of possible disasters by the radio. In other business at last night's meeting, the commis-

-Passed a second reading of an ordinance to raise license fees. The increases raise the

y or a the signal would cover a 4,700-a tor- foot radius. Heppler Said the city Delails of the increases were

reported in the June 15 edition of the Herald Palladium. —Approved three dutes that the Twin City Federation of Musicians can use the bandshell for concerts. The dates are July

20 and August 3 and 17.

The commission will meet next Monday at 7 p.m. instead of the regular 7:30 p.m. time so

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that the commissioners can at-tend a 7:30 p.m. Bicentendial band concert featuring the Michigan All-state high school

MILLIKEN TO RESPOND

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken sigs he will do everything possible to "assure responsive reaction" to recommendations from a lask force on Michigan's







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2.3.22 Young and The Restless

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News ... 2:30 p.m

Embassy To Assist 2 Nurses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philippine foreign embassy in Washington has been ordered to aid two Filipino nurses, charges with murdering five patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital.

Philippine Foreign Secretary

Carlos Romulo said he also has instructed the embassy to conduct its own investigation into

30, of Ypsilanti and Leonara Perez, 31, of Evansion, Ill. were indicted by a federal grand jury last week on federal murder

charges.
The charges stem from the deaths of five patients last summer and the poisoning of 10 others at the VA facility.

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TELEVISION LOG







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9 Bozo's Circus 16 Somerset 22 Afternoon Show 1:30 p.m.

2.3.22 As The World Turns 5.8.16 Days of Our Lives 7.13.28 Rhyme and Reason 2 p.m. 7.13.28 \$20,000 Pyramid

2,3,22 Guiding Light 5,8,16 The Doctors 7,13,28 Break the Bank 9 Baseball

REX MORGAN, M.D. I'M GOING OVER
TO THE HOSPITAL
TO VIGIT YOUR DAD! WHY DON'T
YOU GO WITH ME, BECKY?
I THINK IT WILL MAKE HIM
HAPPY TO SEE US TOGETHER!





MARY WORTH







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Stop-Sale Agreement

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Two land developers, one from New Mesleo and the other from Florida, have agreed to stop selling land to Michigan residents. The firms, Rio Raucho Estates Subdivision of Sandoval County, N.M., and GAC Properties, no of Florida, agreed with the state Land Suice Division to stop the ales, Rio Rancho and its parent entitipany have been indicted in southern New York on federal charges of defruiding constances of more than \$200 million in the sale of undeveloped sent-arid, desert lots. The Federal Trade Commission has also charged it with deceptive practices. GAC Properties agreed to stop offering Florida lots for sale until pending bankruptey action is completed.

They'll Do It Every Time

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TODAY I ARRIVED IN KANSAS CITY ... WHILE I'M HERE I'M GOING TO TRY TO SEE BELLE "

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current congressional sex-payroll scandals are an "indict-ment of the decay" caused by 100 many years of one-party control on Capitot Hill, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes says.





Market **Forges**

Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The slock market pushed ahead again today in a hid to surpass its previnus 1978 peak. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial slocks was up about a point at around the 1,008 level in point at around the 1,008 level in the early going. Gainers took a 5-4 lead over losers among New

Labor Department reported that its consumer price index rose at a 7.2 per cent annual rate last month for its biggest increase in

York Stock Exchange-listed is-

six munths.

But the figure appeared to be about what Wall Street had ex-

pected.
NCR, the early volume leader among Big Board stocks, slipped 14 to 3214 in a 175,000share block trade.
On Monday the Dow Junes in-

On Monday, the Low Junes in-dustrial average rose 5.57 to 1807.45, moving to within 4 points of its previous clusing high for the year of 1,011.02. Gainers outpaced losers by

about a 5-3 margin among exchange's composite index ad-pled 25 to 55.53.

Big Board volume was a conderate 18.93 million shares. At the American Slock Exchange, the market value in-tex was up 18 at 105.05.

Public Has N-Waste Final Say

CHICAGO (AP) - A top U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — A top U.S. energy official sold Monday the people of Michigan will have the iffial say on whether radioactive wastes are stored in the state. Dr. Robert C. Searnans, head of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) sald waste chemicals from nuclear power plants will not be buried in Michigan "if the people don't want them there."

Gov. William Milliken recently wrote Seamans demanding that the state be given veto power over any federal plans to slore such wastes in Michigan per-

manently.
Scamans said ERDA is conducting geological surveys of underground sall deposits in northeastern Lower Michigan near Alpena, and in other sites in the U.S. to determine if the formations can sofely hold con-tainers of solidified radioactive



PROMOTED: C. Malcolm Cooper, Toiedo, Ohio, and a native of Benton Hurbor, has been for international arm of Owens-Illinois, Inc. A graduate of Bentin Harbor high school and Michigan State University, he has been a vice president of O-I

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP Buchanan, Mi.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE Don't Be In Hurry To Double Money

Q. I am a widow, living on a lifetime pension plus income from \$100,000 savings. I have a desperate time to leave thy two som \$100,000 each. How can I double this \$100,000 as noon as

passible?

A. I can't imagine any "urge" desperate chough to encourage a widow to risk her nest egg by trying to double it "as soon as possible."

At 8½ per cent, money-doubles in about 8½ years (not counting annual income taxes

during those doubling years).

Any proposal to double the money faster by taking chances in speculative stocks or bunds

wil get to endursement here.

Q. I'm considering an investment program in a ne-had
matual fand, Please send me a
complete list.

A. I have no complete, up the name of complete, up-to-the-minute list. But a new, comprehensive directory of no-load mutual funds has just been published and made available, free of charge, by the No-Load-Mutual Fund Association, Valley Forge, Pa.

Whirlpool Man Named To Office

Joseph E. Yantis, public relations manager for Whirlpool Corp., has been elected vice president of the West Michigan chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

occept of America (1468A).

7. to other Twin City members
of the chapter, Mrs. Tera J.
Bottz of Stebert-Netedu Marketlug Services, Benton Harbor,
and Steven A. Reed of
Telgroup, St. Joseph, have been
hamed accreditation co-chairmen.

James F. Miller of Battle Creek, president of the West Michigan chapter, announced the election and appointments Milier explained PRSA is a na onal society of public relations professionals and promotes standards of conduct for its members.

Yantis joined Whirlpool in 1966. He is presently responsible for corporate press relations and consulting services for Whirlpool's nine operating

divisions.

Mrs. Bultz, vice president for public relations for Siebert-Netedu, joined the firm in December, 1974, and was named vice president in August, 1975. Prior to organizing Telegroup.

Reed was a free-lance business

writer, magazine writer, pho-

tographer and editor.

The 7.2 per cent inflation rate

19481. All you nged do is ask 'em for one. The new directory gives not only the names, addresses and The new directory gives not only the names, addresses and telephane numbers of the 71 member funds, but breaks them down as to goals, sloo, reinvestment! // privileges, dividend policy, minimum purchases, etc.

Q. We are concerned about heideling six 310,000 Treasury bonds, plus three 310,000 A. T. 4. Thends, Should be shift to some other securities which would give you less reason for concern.

Q. I am going to retire and seed \$200,000 in real extate. Should I take back a 10 per cent merigage, or ank for all the money which I could them reinvest in corporate bonds?

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A. Corporate bonds of the highest quality today yield either side of the 8½-8¾ per cent range. I imagine you know real estate, so only you can decide whether that 10 per cent mortgage would be as safe us a top quality corporate mortgage (AAA or AA), which has had excellent records over the last

MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stampet envelope. Address you requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Food Leads New Price Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 10 months helped push con-sumer prices up six-tenths of a per cent during May, the biggest monthly jump since last November, the government said

tiday.

The Labor Department said May figures mean that inflation now is running at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent. The May performance compared with a consumer price increase of four-tenths of a per cent in

is higher than the 6 per cent rate which administration economists consider to be the underlying inflation rate in the common. But the effect was to increases in earlier

Market Down On Berries

Prices to growers for straw-berries were lower yesterday at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market during a slow trading day, Mike Pflueger, USDA Market News reporter, said. Prices Monday

reporter, said. Prices Monday were:

18-qt. crate — Medium to large \$8.75 to \$8.25, best mostly \$9.25, late saics \$7.59, small to medium \$8 to \$8.50, some fair appearance and late sales \$7 to \$7.50. Receipts: 5,880.

8-qt. flat — \$4 to \$5, mostly \$4.50 to \$4.75, few, early sales \$9.00 to \$6. Receipts: 1,057.

There were five day buyers on hand yesterday as growers brought 110 loads of produce onto the trading lanes.

Profit Dip Reported By Edison

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Edison sald Monday its earnings for the 12-month period ending May 31 were \$65.2 million, or \$1.35 per share, down from figures recorded in the same period a year ago.

The latest figures compare with earnings of \$71.5 million, or \$1.55 per share for last year's comparable period.

The earnings show a continued decline in cernings; according to company officials, who said the drop is due primarily to higher costs of production, maintenance and for buying power to replace that

production, maintenance and for buying power to replace that lost when generating units were out of service for repairs. Edison is appealing the denial of a rate increase which would allow the firm to collect an additional \$13.8 million through next Dec. 31. next Dec. 31.

Edison also has asked the state Public Service Commis-sion for a rate increase of \$130.8 million, with \$53.1 million granted immediately. Hearings begin in about a month.



NEW ASSIGNMENT: WAYNO Demchinski, St. Joseph, has been appointed district sales nanager for construction nachinery division of Clark Equipment company, Benton Harbor, In new job, he will as-sist distributors in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennussee. Demehinski, who was sales development specialist for trac-tor shovels, will relocate with his wife, Michele, to North

VW Will Import Rabbit Parts

wagen says it will rely mainly on body and mechanical parts

begin by the fall of 1977.

Arthur Baillón, vice president of VW of 'Anierica, said on Monday plans now call for Initial assembly of Rubbit models with a minimum of U.S. sourced parts" except those dready being purchased from U.S. surplies. U.S. suppliers.

be purchased in this country at the outset," he said.

"However, over a period of perhaps five years, we would expect that almost everything but engines and transmissions would be purchased from American suppliers," Rallton added.

A tentative agreement is be-ing finalized by executives of the German auto maker and the

to phase in American parts. Bu the executive said equally im-portant was the desire for a smooth production startup in

smooth production startup in this country."

"There are sometimes difficulties when you change suppliers," he said. "We are trying to have everything operate smoothly right from the start, and this is one way to minimize the normal fraums of a production launch. "Our utilizate on the said as a start of the said as a sta

Memorial Hospital

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St. Joseph — Montreia L.
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380 Ridgeway; Mrs. Heimut
Fandrich, 1209 Mohawk lane;
Debbie A. Olando, 1209 Miners
road; Benny D. Radford, 2532
Royal Crest drive; Doniso D.
Schrag, 984 Willow.
Benion Harbor — Mrs. John
F. Benoit, 2003 Russell road;

Botton Harbor — Mrs. John F. Benoit, 2008 Russell road, Mrs. Richard W. Lawrick, 2005 Wickwire; Inez G. Phelan, 201 Searles street; Edward C. Lull, 5009 Territorial; Mrs. General W. Prince, 4162 Red Arrow highway.

Colorna — James Munchow, 273 East Logan.

Community Farm Bureau re-elected Adolph Rychly as its chairman for 1976-77 during its annual meeting recently. Stevensville — Mrs. Edward K. Bryant, 604 W. John Beers william Schwab, package roporter: Geruld Tichener, ninuteman; Mrs. Adolph Rychly, socretary-treasurer; Jack Harroff, discussion leader;

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Gary Beatty, Hartford; August Bierhalter, Mrs. Alice Ewers, Kerry Green, Mrs. Glenn Haynes, Mrs. Raynmed Miller, Mrs. Gregory Morales Mrs. Elsic Radtke, Mrs. Lester Creo Bushee, Allegan; Mrs. Beatrlee Kort, Clearwater, Fla.: Roscoe Long, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Grace Taylor, Bangor.

A boy weighing 8 pounds 234 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilmoth, of Bangor, at 4:05 p.m. Friday,

FORECAST

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Cold

NEW BUYERS STALLED

Market Board

Lacks A Quorum

Recent Benton Harbor city commission inaction is not only af-fecting Benton Harbor citizens but area fruit growers as well, the manager of the Benton Harbor fruit market said last night. Al Bruukhi, manager of the market, said negotiations are currently going on with two mujor chain stores to establish offices at the

But Braudo said the Benton Harbor market board, which is

comprised of the members of the city commission, has not been able to meet with a quorum to aid in negotiations and draw up leases: "Some 200 to 400 ritht growers are being neglected because of this," Braudo told The Herald-Palladium. "It's not just the city,

it's a mod part of the the agricultural community."

Coloma

Chief Tells

Of Escape

COLOMA - A farm worker

arrested for passessing open in-toxicants in a vehicle escaped from the Coloma township police station about 2 a.m. today by sneaking out the back door, according to Police Chief Rollert

Cottier said he would seek a warrant today for the arrest of John Lestie Lowe, 23, in connection with the early morning

escape.

Cottler said the escape toole place shortly after the man in custody saked to go to the totele. The prisoner managed to sneak out the back door without heing

out the back door without heing, seen by Officer Roy, Davis, who was alone in the station at the time, Cottler said.

Lowe and another farm worker, Bubby Ceorge Williams, 38, were both arrested about 12:00 a.m. and brought to the station by Officer Gary Wigent, according to Cottler.

Lowe had been charged with possessing open intoxicants in a

possessing open intodeunts in a vehicle and with two traffic violations. Williams had been charged with drunk and disor-derly. Both were awaiting transportation to the Berrien

county jall when the escape oc-curred, Cottier said.

Wigent had left the station prior to the escape to cover a traffic accident, Cottler said.

Rychly Is

Re-Elected

Chairman

BUCHANAN - The Ploneer

Other officers elected were

and Mrs. Jack Harroff, representative to the Berrien county Farm Bureau winnens'

committee,
The group's annual mid-

summer outing and pienic has been set for 1 p.m., Sunday, July 18, at Island park, Niles.

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DETROIT (AP) - Volkson only and mechanical parts exported from Germany in its U.S. production, planned to begin by the fall of 1977.

U.S. suppliers.
"It takes quite a while to set up the kind of supplier network we are thinking about, and only those parts for which contracts can be negotiated quickly will be purchased in this country at

the German' auto maker and the State of Pennsylvania under which VW would occupy a 300-acre plant at New Stanton. The plant was built but never used by Chryster Corp. It is expected negotiations will be completed next week.

Railton said meeting the Self-imposed deadline to begin U.S. operations was an important factor in Volkswagen's decision to phase in American parts. But

a production launch.
"Our ultimate goal is to get as much American content. In the Rabbit as we possibly can."
He said VW expects in the future to purchase body stampings, tires, wheels and brakes from American companies.
"After all, when you are trying to cut down on shipping crests, you are not under to shim to so."

costs, you are not going to ship anything you can buy here," Railton said.

maintenew, 275 East Lugan.
Eau Claire — Mrs. Sernuel F.
Whitley, route 1, Box 164, P10.
Sawyer — Patrick A. Vance,
route 1, Box 38; Susan D. Vance,
route 1, Box 38.

N. bryant, 604 W. John Beers ruad, Box 57. Watervliet — Albert J. McClelland, route 1, Bix 775; North Watervliet road; Richard J. Strong, 832 Peachtree Place.

Stevensville — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Ott, 6958 Cleveland enue, Monday at 9:10 p.m.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER - Palients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Acy Robinson, 885 LaSalle; Mrs. Anna Allison, 412 Pavone. unda, all South Haven; Mrs. Berrien Springs - Mrs. Mamie Edmondson, 211 South Harrison. Coloma — A. J. Bullard, Paw

Sorlus — Ariska Nelson, 3505 Edward. Three Oaks — Mrs. Carol Brown, route 2, Box 45.

Mercy -Hospital ATIMITESTICNIC

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Seasonably warm weather is forecast today for the nation. Rain is expected for the central and northern Plains and Northeast coastal areas. (AP Wirephoto)

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

Benton Harbor — Mrs.
Martha DeMaria, 2884 Territorial; Charlie J. Grandberry,
256. Ridgewiy drive; Mrs.
Ezekial Guldry, 960 Buss;
Charles James, 420 Park;
Freeman Lents, 1077. Lavette;
Harry T. Moats, Carson Retirement home; Irby Oeby, 323.
Pine; Pamela Komoo, 387.
Scarles; Jeffrey Rosenau, 1180.
Hird; Mrs. Wilkard Smith, 2151.
South M.140; George Smith, 524.
Bruadway; John Smith, 353 East
Britain; Jonas Wilson, 148.
Fredricks,
St. Joseph — Clinton Swisher, Benton Harbor -

St. Joseph - Clinton Swisher, Market street.

Bridgman — Martin Griffin, oute 1, Box 136. Colonia — Peggy Green, 346.

Watervliet ,Lucinda

Vaughn, 525 Paw Paw. Vaugn, 322 Paw Paw.

BERTH

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coleman, 2839 Gerald, at 4:20 p.m. Monday.

Watervliet Hospital .

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WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Commanity hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Watervliet — Thelen Paulk, 401 Bluff view; Mrs. Stanley Bruwn, 478 Riverside, Colorna — Mrs. Thomas Owens, 7281 Helen; Mrs. Anna Hanika, 6188 Milton court; Mrs. James Baker, P.O. Boy 87-1

James Baker, P.O. Box 67; Michael Hess, 1786 Boyer mad; Mrs. Flossic Talley, 141 Marvin court.

court.
Hartford — Mrs. Louetta
Rider, route 2, Box 178; Gary
Owens, route 1, Box 244-11.
Kalamazoo — Carol Michels,

Kalamazoo — Carol Michels, 5784 Castleton Standish Mich. — Walter Michael, route 2.

Allegan : Hospital -

ALLEGAN — Patients admit-ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours Allegan — Georgo Selement

Sr.; Birdeen Sulzener; Catherine Keith, Grand Junction — Lloyd

ADMISSIONS -

- Nancy Mont-Otsego gomery: Barbára Whissle Paw Paw - Barbara Johnson.

BRINGS RECORD PRICE LONDON (AP) — A painting f "Washington and his

Generals at Yorktown 1781" has been sold in London for \$315.0 the highest sum ever paid for an American painting, according to Christie's, the auctioneers.

Warm, Cloudy Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dopt of Commerce

Southwestern Michigan: Southwestern Michigan:
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, a stight chance of showers,
low tonight mid to upper 50s,
high Wednesday upper 170s,
winds variable to 10 mides per
hour tonight, south to southeast
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through Wednesday,
EXTENDED FORECAST
Partly cloudy Thursday and
Saturday, A chance of showers
Friday: Lows Thursday in the
mid 50s to lower 80s, Lows
Friday in the 60s, Lows Saturday in the upper 50s to upper
60s, Highs Thursday and Friday
th the upper 80s and lower 90s.

in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Highs Saturday in the upper

WEATHER PICTURE

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The highest temperature in
Michigan Menday was 88 in
Houghton. The lowest was 48 in
Sault Ste. Marie.
The highest temperature one
year age in Detroit was 90. The

year ago in Detroit was 90. The low was 67. The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 93 in 1941. The lowest was 45 in 1892. The sun sets today at 9:13 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:57 a.m. and sets at 9:13 p.m./ The moon sets today at 4:43 p.m., rises Wednesday at 3:10 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 5:40 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Cassopolis — Earlean Payne,
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Coloma — Helen Dembow;

5214 Wilson road: Galten — Gienn Auft, roate ! Niles — William Fuller; 2822 Adams.

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DENIAL: Rep. John Dingell, D. Mich., who Lois Herman of Southfield, Mich., says paid her for sex, conducts business as chairman of a House Energy and Power subcommittee Mon-day on Capitol Hill. Dingell has denied the charges: (AP Wirho-

lobbyist for prostitutes says the recent Capitol Hill sex scandal makes this the "perfect time"

time for them to stop being

hypocritical and give us sup

Margo St. James, a form

prostitute who founded and is national chairmadam of Coyole,

a civil rights organization for

prostitutes, said her organiza-tion is lobbying to decriminalize

prostitution.

Ms. St. James, who prefers

the ferminist designation, said in the ferminist designation, said in an interview Monday that Goyote wants Congress to enact a 'model' law that essentially would zone an area of a city for

Prostitution:
Asked what action federal

legislators can take — since most entiprostitution laws are

ither state or locally enacted -

decriminalize laws against sex acts between consenting adults; we will get pretty much what we

want."

Under Ms. St. James:
pruposal, a woman would apply
for a license and produce a doction's certificate indexing her
thought This

freedom from disease. This sould permit her to prostitute without harasament from police, said Ms. St. James,

Six thefts, with missing property valued at about \$2,000, were reported vesterday to Twin Cities area police, with CB radies the main target.

Radius were reported stolen

-Clarence Joiner, 254 Chest-

nut street, a \$140 unit from bla-car parked at the American Legion Post 410, 1884 Farmer

road; and Edith Smith, 623 Blue

Creek road, a \$170 radio from her car parked at the Belscot

If we can get a bill to

she replied:

to push her cause because

Four Twin Cities Women Admit Larceny Attempt

BY DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW -- Four Twin Ci-

ties women pleaded guilty in Van Buren circuit court Monday to charges of attempted larceny in a building growing out of the theft of about \$500 worth of furniture from a Covert lownship home May 17.

The four women were Boverly K: Fortson, 31, and Shirley L, Ashley, 35, both of 1409 Hagar court, St. Joseph; and Bonnie Sue Warren, 25, and Brenda L. Duke, 29, both of, 241 Millburg drive, Benton Harbor.

Jidge Meyer Warshewsky sentenced Jim Graham, 18, of Kalamazoo to 15 days in jail,

Hooker Lobbyist Looking

The prostitute would be per-mitted in ply her trade outside the legislated zone just one

time. But if she were caught by

the police a second time, the prostitute would have to go

before a board consisting of former prostitutes to determine if she could still engage in her

She said that because several

congressmen have been caught up in sex scandals, now 'is a perfect time to get them with their guard down. It's time for

them to stop being hypocritical

and give us support."

She also said she hoped her organization's congressional reception Thursday "will be well-attended. Only the ones who are customers will he

Ms. St. James said she had

talked to many women Washington the last three day

congressmen, do participate with prostitutes. More than is

nagmen.
She said 14 of the women she

with congressmen, but she declined to identify either the

women or the legislators. "I can't name the congressmen, nor would I. It is against my

nor would I. It is against my rules of integrity."

Ms. St. James held a news conference on Capitol Hill to

Police Estimate Losses

At \$2,000 In 6 Thefts

talked to have had affairs

Yes, I am happy to say

trade in that area.

and give us support.

For Aid From Congress

Sow the and two years proba-tion for the theft of a tape recorder from Mattawan high school last December. The charge against Graham was larceny from a building.

Sharon R. Cook, 23, Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully using a motor vehicle near Mottawan May 5. Christopher M. Barrett, 17, Mottawan, pleaded no contest to

a charge of resisting arrest filed April 28 after Set. Carl Rider of the Van Buren sheriff's depart-

a family dispute.

David D. Kiewiet, 25,

the decriminalization of prosti-

Her organization this week

also is holding the First World Meeting of Prostitutes which brings together Coyote, the Forminist Party Convention and

the First International Hookers

Film Festival, Coyote stands for

press will cover any kind of sporting event."

several Film Festival Coyote stands for"Call Off Your Old Tired
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n with Ms. St. James, whose orme fur granization has held two
previous conventions in San
Francisco, said the "next
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place where all the press lis. The

\$200 fine and two years proba-tion for the theft of a tape recorder from Mattawan high school last December. The charge against Graham was George Dunn said the case had been delayed because Kiewiet has been undergoing psychiatric examination

Jesse L. Rouse, 32, route 1, 58th avenue, Mattawan, plended guilty to a charge of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct connection with a May 8 complaint by a Kalamazoo woman that her 10 year-old daughter was sexually assault-

LEGAL NOTICE

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Deadline for ads russis Tuesday through Setural is 11:30 a.m. the providday, for ads running Man-day, the deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday,

HOURS: The Heruid Pulledism Classified Dept. Is open Manday through friday from 8:00 m.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last And Found | 1

LOST —Black Labrador Reinfever, Male 5 Mos, old, Name Sam, Lost in vicinity of Hernesy & Ryno Rds, Coloma, Reword 40-472 or 484-465.

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I WISH TO THANK ALL who visited me during my stay of Broason Hoseital, for the mony beautiful cords & Howers I received, to Dr. Lowe & the stoll pures for their wonderful core. To all I am deeply grantful.

ly archeful. Mrs. Retha Reynaelis Lannersey, Mich.



A HINT: At recent convention, these T-shirts in a campaign to get voters registered for the November elections. Patricia Young, a Miami Beach model. years one, but she's already a ier. (AP Wirephoto)

Hand and power tools valued at more than \$500 were reported stolen from the M & L Com-mercial Body Shop, 1001 Territorial road, Benton township police said.

downship, reported to state noilce of the Benton Harbor

Arister Hicks, 575 North Winans street, told Benton Har-

bor police goods valued at \$800

and \$12 in change were stalen from his home. Reported stolen were a portable color television,

sholgun, rifle and a watch

State police of the Benton Harbor post said two men were arrested early today inside an inoccupied Benton townsip Housing commission apartment at 1233 Riossom lane

Booked on charges of breaking and entering an unoc-cupied dwelling were two identified by troopers as James Charles Ray, Jr., 22, of 1453

Andy Devine's Condition Is Called Serious

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Character, actor Andy Devine suffered is setbeck at a hospital where he was undergoing kid-ney dialysis and was listed in serious condition.

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The man who portrayed
"Jingles" on television's Wild
Bill Hickock show entered
Sonoma County Hospital last Wednesday after developing kidney problems. He had been cationing at the nearby hemian Grove resort.

Robinson, 18, of 965 Hall street,

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store, 1800 M-139, both reported to Benton township police. —Don Shannon, route 2, Lawrence, a \$200 unit from a Robinson, 18, of 985 Hall street, both Benton township.
Troopers said, they were called by a neighbor about 4:45 a.m. and said they were assisted by officers from Benton township and the Berrien sheriff's office. The apartment was vacant, truppers said, and nothing was reported stolen. semi tractor parked at Michigan Standard Atloys, 1256 mitton street, reported to Ben-ton Harbor police,
—Glenn E. Tyler, Main street, Covert, a \$150 radio from his pickup truck parked at the Bar-gain Center, 1613 M-138, Benton

Berrien sheriff's denuties said vandalism was reported Monday at the Taylor Wax Processing company, 4318 Rossevelt road, Stevensville. Deputies said two fire extinguishers were emptied, one in-side the shop area of the plant, the other on the exterior of a semi truck purked outside the building. No estimate of damage was reported.

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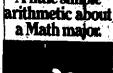
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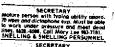
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toscoe T. Mullins, 27, of 797 Weld street, Benton Harbor, demanded preliminary examination Monday in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of assault with intent to murder Marcin Mullins June 18 in Ben-ton Harbor. He was jalled under \$35,000

bond on the charge, which in-volved a pistol, the warrant

Others demanding examina-

George Griffin, 58, of Santa Ana, Calli,, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon against Ervin D. Stone and carrying a concealed pistol. The alleged offenses occurred in

Benton township June 21.
Kenneth F. Huff, 19, of 2992 Territorial. Benton Harbor retritorial, Benton Harbor charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver June 20 in Benton township. He was released on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

sonal recognizance bond...
Evans C. Hartzell, Jr., 18, of 903 Greenwood avenue, St. Joseph, accused of possessium of the drug phentermine in St. Joseph May 12. He was freed on u \$1,000 personal recognizance

Florence Jones, 46, of Detroit, charged with carrying conceated pistol June 18 in Lincoln township. A \$500 bond was posted.

Sentenced for the following

Assault and battery against police officers — Robert W. Kelley, 17, of 33 South Barton, New Buffalo, fine and costs of New Buffalo, fine and costs of \$50 or 10 days in jail, against New Buffalo Patrolman. Ed Lyons; David J. Jackson, 17, of 108 Cherry stroet. Three Oaks, \$50 or 10 days in jail, against New Buffalo Patrolman Steve Slebermark; Kenneth Cartwright, no uge or address known, \$50 or 10 days in jail, against Watervliet Police Chief Bart Rose Bart Rose.

sault and battery - Rufus Larkins (also known as Lott), 22, and Jerry Briggs, 21, both of 946 Edgeumbe, Benton Harbor, \$50 or 15 days in jall each, eninst Joyce Casnave

Petty larceny — Rosic M. Clay, 28, of 297 Ross street Ben-

ion Harbor, and Larry Butler, 22, of Helena, Ark., each \$121 or 36 days in fail.

30 days in fall.
Disurderly person — Laura
M. Montgomery, 25, of 25
Pavone, and Christine L.
Carter, 32, of 15t East Empire,
both of Benton Harbor; and
Jerry L. Smith, 21, of Joliet, Ill., each \$32.

Use of marijuana — Elbert L. Anderson, 20, of 718 Ogden, Benten Harbor; Kathy M. Buck, 17, of John Beers road, Stevensville; and Christopher H. Jordan, 21, of Farmington, each

\$50 or 10 days in Jail.

Driving while license suspended, revoked or denied —
William Gray, 46, of Clarksville, Tenn., three days in fail and \$60 or five days in fail total; Thomas J. Polmounter, 20, of 105 Charles, Huchanan, three days in Jail and \$90 or 12 days in Jail total; Alfred B. Hall, 41, of total; 'Alfred 'B. Hall, 41, of Lansing, three days in jail and 361 or 30 days in jail intil; Sidney A. Hickmott, 19, of Portage, three days in jail and 390; Larry A. Fowler, 19, of 1188 Adams, St. Toseph, four days in jail and 865; Richard L. Winslow, 23, of 1494; 'Agard' avenue,' Benton township, 30 days in jail for the violation during an accident.

Driving while intoxicated.

Violation during an accident.

Driving while intoxicated —
Earl H. Austin, 40, of Detroit,
\$150 or 30 days in Jail; Ellis
King, 42, of Haleyville, Ala.;
Charles W. Goodman, Jr., 20, of
Alamo, Texas, and Raymond
Ellis, 36, of South Bend, ind.,
\$152 or 30 days in Jail each.
Impaired driving — Jose
Buone, 21, of Chicago, and Earl
L. Johnson, 35, of South Bend,
\$102 or 14 days in Jail each;

\$102 or 14 days in jail each LeRoy Harvey, 31, of 681 East Main street, Benton Harbor, \$250 and one year probation for second offense.

MINT OIL TAX

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate hus sent to the House a bill to repeal Michigan's ruint oil tax. The bill, passed 28-1, would affect the A.M. Todd Co. in Kalamazoo, which has paid some \$30,000 a year to local government through a new special business tax.



ROYAL PORTRAIT: Here's official Royal Swedish household photograph of King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and Queen Silvia, former German commoner Silvia Sommerlath, taken on the afternoon after their weekend wedding at Royal Palace in Stockholm. weekend wedding at Royal Palace in Stockholr They're honeymooning in Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearing Is Asked In Stabbing Death

A Sodus township woman ac-cused of manstaughter in con-nection with the stabbing death of the man demanded a of the man demanded a preliminary examination Mon day in Berrien Fifth District

court.
Held in the county jail under 25,000 bond was Lula Mae Pope, 61, charged in the death of James Williams, 54. The two were farm workers on the August Schrueder farm, 6292 River road, Sodus township, Berrien sheriff's deputtes said.

Deputies reported that Williams died from a single stab wound to the heart Satur day afternoon in a migrant

John Smietanka, Berrien prosecutor, said that the inves-ligation indicated that the ligation indicated that the killing occurred in "the heat of passion." For that reason, the prisecutor said, a mainslaughter charge was authorized rather than the murder charge which police brought against her. heroin to an undercover state policeman for \$2,500 was sen-tenced Monday in Berrien Cirradios—valued at more than \$100 April 21 in Sodus township. uit court to 2½ to 20 years in

Receiving the prison term from Judge Julian E. Hughes was Salvador A. Villarreal, 24, of Brownsville, Texas, for delivery of heroin. He sold the heroin to an undercover state police trooper Feb. 20 in Niles.

A Texan who sold one nunce of

Hughes noted one state police post had recommended lentency but said the amount of heroin dictated a prison sentence. The judge also told Villarreal that had it not been for a number of good points on his record, the sentence probably would have

In other sentences by Hughes: Van Johnson, 21, of 724/4/2 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, drew a 21/4 to 4-year prison term for larceny from a building—the theft of a purse Feb. 28 from Nora Thompson at a trailer at 1200 East Empire avenue, Bentun township.

tun township.

Jayne Kay Baughman, 26, of Westpoint, Miss., was sentenced to one year in the county full for writing a non-sufficient funds check for \$256 Aug. 11, 1973, at Goldblatt's in the Fairplain Plaza.

Charles E. Johnson, 19, of 124 Quince. Benton township was ordered to spend the first three months of a two-year probation in jail for larceny in a building—the theft of 32 cases of pop Feb. 24 from the R.C. Cola warehouse on Territorial road in Benton township.

In sentences by Judge Chester

Warren Ligget, 30, of Chicago, was placed on three years,

probation, with the first 90 days in jail, for receiving and con-cealing stolen property—five CB

Jeffery A. Vaughn, 18, of 432 Foster; Benton Harbor, was placed on three years probation with the first 38 days in jail, and assessed \$250 fine and costs for breaking and chiering the residence of Emma Guan, at 738 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, on Jan. 19.

on Jan. 19.

In arraignments before Hugines: Gary Peterson, 28, and Donald Sampson, 25, both of Detroit, both pleaded innocent to charges of possession of heroin May 31 in Lincoln lownship. to charge heroin M township.

Michael R. Stewart. 21, of Niles, and Terrance L. Stewart, 18, of Cassopolis, both pleaded guilty to assault with intent to too while armed. They were

Four Win Degrees At Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Four residents of southwestern Michigan received degrees dur-ing commencement exercises at ing commencement exercises at Purdue university here, the school has announced.

Receiving a master of science degree was Robert Dorlwegt of Allegan. Receiving bachelurs' degrees were Charles Johnston, South Haven; Elizabeth Goss, Niles, and Thomas Morgan, Stepensyali

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Term For Sale Of Heroin

risher with a sholgan, May 12 in Niles township.
Robert D. Sherbino, 22, of Niles, pleaded guilty to assuing a no account check for \$242 May 1 at Custom Tire Co. in Niles.

Highland avenue, Benton Har-bor, pleaded guilty to attempted uttering and publishing a bad check for \$25 March 19 at Parks

necused of assaulting Carl
Fisher with a shotgan May 12 in
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Niles, pleaded guilty to issuing
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Arzie M. Wade Jr., 19, of 695
Highland avenue, Benton Harbor.

Roscoe, Fleming, 17, of 115
Union street, Benton township
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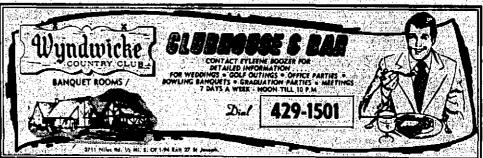
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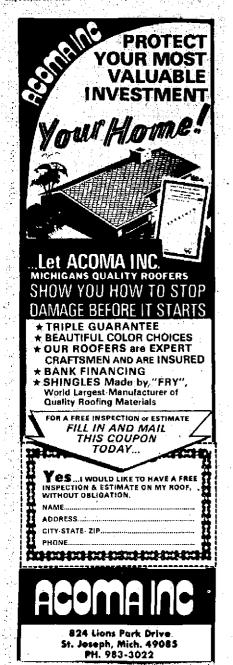
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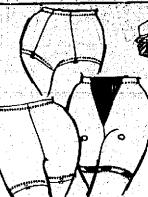


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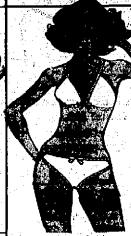


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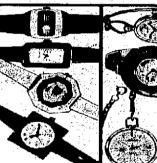
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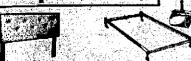
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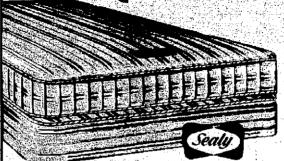
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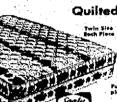
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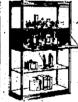
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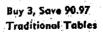
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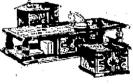
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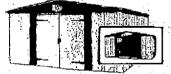
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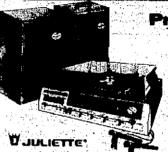




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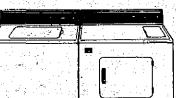


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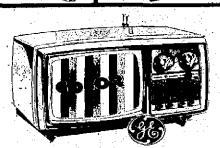
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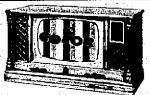


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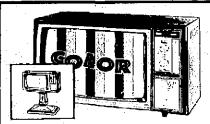


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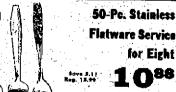
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Reg. 39c se. Perfect 19c for drip-drying: Yel-lew, brown and wht.

Plastic Trash Bags

Pack of 10 28x35". 99°c for yard cleanups. 99°c Limit 4 pks.

Household Fuses

8ex of 3 plug in 15, 69°

Dog Chew Bones

Freat your dag. 100% natural beef hide. Easy to digest.

Recyled Blank Tapes

8-Track, 20 to 2 tapes 30 minute 1 lengths. While quantities last.

Westinghouse Flashcubes

Peckage of 3 regular 84c cubes; for 12 share. Rep. 1.25



Adds, subtracts, multiplies divides 97 bat not incl.



EAVI # 499

Ox 17" size. With handle, adjustable grills. Cost from

10" Chicken Fryer

Heavy gauge alum with decorated cover.

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aluminum



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Class bowl, soled fork and speen. Gold or avecade.



Melmac Dinner Set **599**

20-piece, Blue Willow pot-tern: Includes 4 temblers:



3-Pc. Skillet Set ··. · · 290

includes 6½"; 8" and 10" open skillers: Cost front



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Vanity Lamp Roy. 6.99 377

21" Tall

Hobrail pullern-milk glass lamp. Take with price.



Open 1000 188 12-piese Rocks Set 1.76 12-piese Jules Set 1.44



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Honging Planter *** 88°

7" round glass how with



stainless steel: Be

50-Ft. Garden Hose Roy. 4.99

5/8" dis. 2-ply plastic from Reg. 77c dell Ferret, Sprinkley Offic 1.



Storage Box

Kroftboord, with lid. la

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